## LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER,

W. N. HALDEMAN. THE POLLOWING BATES FOR THE DIFFERENT EDI Conner, per year.
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ADVERTISING

Rev. Cadwallader Lewis Again We received the following letter by Thursday night's mail, and as we have already published all Mr Lewis' articles, and with a sincere desire to do him the fullest justice we again give him the benefit of our large circulation:

FORKS OF ELEHORN, Feb. 11, 1855. NR. W. N. HALDEMAN.—

SIT: In your paper of the 9th inst., you have been planed to assume the place of your Se De Kay, in proceeding certain slanderous charges against me. You of course know that no one believes you are acquainted with any of the facts in the case except as you retail them second-band from him and your Scott county correspondent. Since, therefore, you have seen fit to assume as proved the very things in dispute, and in your arbitrament, founded upon your dispute, and in your arbitrament, founded upon your confidence in the veracity of those witnesses and your disbelief of me and mine, have made yourself a your disbelief of me and mine, have made yourself a party to the marter by putting your mere opinions in the form of positive charges, such as—"be displays a total disregard for truth in almost every sentence," and "he adds the offense of falsehood to the sin of angar and vituperation," perhaps the contest would be a little more in accordance with these high-toned principles you and he are so ready to prescribe to others, but grossly violate yourselves, if you would unmask your batteries and give to your witnesses "a local habitation and a name." local habitation and a name.

I therefore demand the name of your corresponding to the corres 'a local habitation and a name

REMARKS The above choice morceau exhibits a decided improvement in temper and tone over the previvious productions of the writer, which we have already | laced before the readers of the Courter; but for fear that they may have forgotten, we again remind them that "C. Lewis," the writer,

farmer's attention.

return at the highest market prices.

other causes than the exhaustion of the soil.

rendered the soil unsuited to be immediately fol-

have been promoted by the preparation the soil

We have at this time in our office a number

acceded well year after year upon the same

and. The onion growers in Weathersfield, Con-

necticut, raise their onions on the same land for

a long series of years without any apparent di-

inution of the yield. Hemp is permitted to

ollow hemp with better success than almost any

Nature is the farmers unerring guide in this par-

icular. Remove a pine forest, and nature, if

andisturbed, will send forth the oak or some

Every farmer would do well to sew an acre of

Virginia, are said to be all in favor of

inst., and the average Democratic majority was

six hundred. The Gazette says that not onc

person was elected who is even suspected of an

ewspaper at Bardstown, if sufficient encourage

TT The Tennessee K. N. State Council met a

ther variety in its stead.

received in the cultivation of turnips.

From the spirit which the reverend gentleman has displayed, a stranger would be unwilling to believe that a professed minister of the Gospel, one wlose mission is to teach peace on earth and his breast so much venom and bitterness. But such is the lamentable fact, and our readers can the Louisville Oil Mill, are always ready to far- little damage ensuing. deduce from it the condition of morals among those preachers who have so far forgotten their duty to their Maker and their fellow men as to dabbie in the muddy pool of politics, and taken oaths and obligations which, as pious, devout, sincere and good men, they should have lost no time in relieving themselves of.

The Rev. Mr Lewis seems displeased locause we choose to believe the statements of our correspondent, and of other gentlemen whom we preference to his own. He will, we apprehend, e compelled to urge the same complaint against the entire community; for before we are done with this we will produce evidence so full conclusive and overwhelming in support of all we have said, that there can be no further disputing or cavilling about it.

The reverend gentleman "demanda" the name of our correspondent from Scott. If he really wants it, let him apply for it in a proper and respectful manner, and we doubt not his wish will be gratified; but we beg to suggest that his peremptory "demand" is impertinent, and that we regard and treat it with the con-

Ax Onio Know-Nothing .- Mr. O. P. Brown, of Portage Co., a Know-Nothing member of the day, the Fugitive Slave Case in Cincinnati, said that he "thanked God he had often violated the infernal Fugitive Slave Law, and praved to God he might have many more opportunities of vio lating the hellish enactment '

And this is the kind of a chan Kentucky slave holders are expected to exchange signs and grips with, and march arr.-in-arm with to the polls and in accordance with their oaths, vote for the same candidate for the Presidency. Such an association is unnatural and offensive, and cannot exist long. Honest men will hasten to relieve themselves of an obligation which compeis such repulsive fellowship.

WHIG CONVENTION IN KENTUCKY .- The Louis Who Convention is Kentucky.—The Louis-ville Courier states that it is authorized to an-nounce that a Convention of Old-line Whigs will certainly be held at Lexington on the anniversary of Henry Clay's birth-day, the 12th of April, and that a proper call for it will soon appear. The Courier is about the only paper sustaining the movement, and it will doubtless prove a factional one. There is really no Whig party in Kentucky.

The above we copy from the Pittsburg's Gazette, a Republican paper. We observe that the Abolitionists elsewhere, as well as in Kentucky are opposed to the new movement, but this wi not be at all likely to check it. The Abolition ists and Know-Nothings will discover before the Presidential election that there is in Kentucky "live Whig party," which will make itself both

The Washington Union apologises to Messrs Bell, Crittenden and Houston, for not mention ing their names in an article on the Know-Nothing candidates for the Presidency, by saying regarded them as "old fogies," and not at all in the ring in competition with George Law and N. P. Bauks. It then expresses a doubt as to Mr. Bell or Mr. Crittenden or Gen. Houston having ever qualified themselves for a nomination by the necessary oaths. We believe Mr. Bell never became a member of the order, but Mr. Crittenden certainly did, and Gen. Houston also took all the obligations of the proscriptive order.

IJ Wm. Miller, who was a candidate for Marshal, at the election in Vincennes, Indiana, on Tuesday last, and killed an Irishman, inime diately left town, and although pursued, such ceeded in effecting an escape. Let him come to Louisville and report himself to the brethren. and he will be lionised and perhaps be presente with a silver pitcher or cup. If he had only taken a little time and roasted the Irishman af ter murdering him, his fortune would have been

Jas. W. Barker, President of the K. . Order in New York State, and a number of hi Kentucky delegation to the National Council, in K. N. brethren, had a sort of jollification on th 8th of January, for which they forgot to pay Suit has consequently been brought against them by W. W. Bowles, the proprietor of a res taurant in Broadway, whose claim is \$500. The N. Y. Mirror says some rich developments are Council, several prominent Southern men are strongly enlisted in Law's behalf:

Albert Pike and Gen. Logan, of Arkansas. Prentice and Bartlett, (President K. N. TThe editor of the Journal, who has declare "that all men have a right to liberty, no matter Kentucky; Donelson, of Tennessee, and Judge what color," no doubt inwardly chuckles whe he reads such paragraphs as the following, which eo. Law as the A. N. candidate—ditto A. B. Ely, Massachusetts, and Henry M. Fuller, of Penn we clip from the Cincinnati Commercial: Six slaves, three men, two women and a child elonging to Mr. Wilburne, of Kentou county, Ky. IT The rage for Valentines is yearly diminish made their escape from bondage night before last They crossed the ice into this State a short dis'anc ing. The sales this season were less than for

balow the Fifth street ferry. several years, and only about 2,000 were dropped in the post-office yesterday, and some 1,600 the The Cincinnatians are preparing for day before. The post-office clerks, however, grand celebration of the 22d of February, to which they have invited many Kentuckians were kept pretty busy, and a large crowd was about the building all day. Before the latter leave home they should take care to properly secure their negroes, or, judging BURLINGTON ELECTION .-- Au election for city officers took place in Burlington, Iowa, on the 4th

from recent events, their hosts will arrange for them a journey on the underground railroad.

## New Hampshire Whigs.

The Whigs of the Granite State have set a example to the Whigs of Kentucky, which Charles E. Nourse, Esq., presumes to reshould not be lost upon them. It will be seen sume the publication of the Western American by our despatches this morning that they met in State Convention vesterday and nominsted a ment is given him. He is a clever gentleman Whig candidate for Governor.

but is terribly afraid of the Pone. ANOTHER FACT. - The New Hampshire Know Nothing State Council, which met at Concord Nashville on the 12th inst. Some 250 delegates few days since, passed the strongest kind of Abo in attendance. It re-affirmed the Philadelphia lition resolutions, endorsed the election of Banks platform and deprecated the agitation of the as a triumph of Freedom, and declared that slavery question. Kansas must be rescued from the pro-slavery

Our despatches inform us that Mr. Critter den's friends are actively at work to further his Mrs. Riggen, for the murder of her husband at prospects for the Presidential nomination. It Piqua, Ohio, which we publish this morning, will won't all do. The honorable gentleman is a dead cock in the pit. be read with interest

Central Bank of Tennessec. In the Western States thousands of acres flax are sown for the seed alone, the straw being is an irresponsible "Wild Cat" concern, and will suffered to go to waste, while there is an unlimi- in all probability "hust up" the moment enough ted demand in our own country for the fibre, if of its notes are in circulation to a ake the opera tion pay. Notwithstanding its notes have been machinery was once put into successful operation for its preparation for the spindle. Many of two or three times discredited, this city is flooded our western farmers have been encouraged to with them to an extent almost sufficient to induce the belief that this was the head-quarters grow flax and throw away the straw when the price of the seed was only \$1 per hushel. Seed for their manufacture. Some of the brokers won't touch these notes at any price, but we se of the last year's crop has brought in our marthat Messrs. J. M. Pinckney & Co, a new band ket from \$1 40 to \$1 80 per bushel, and for the ing house on Msin street, above Third, advertis last few months there has been a gradual adto take them at a small discount. We advise vance in the price of linseed oil, and a correserybody to get rid of them at once while the conding advance in the price of flax-seed. can, and if merchants, traders and me hanic Probably the state of affairs in Russia has had do not wish to be caught with the worthless trash much to do do with this advance, as it is from on their hands, they will take no more of it. that country large supplies of seed are received. Whatever may be the result of present negotia-THE FIRE AT THE JEFPERSONVILLE RAILROA

tions between Russia and the other powers of Office-Mysterious Affair.-A brief paragraph Europe, it is not probable there will be any maappeared in yesterday's Courier stating that the erial decline in the price of flax-seed. office of the Jeffersonville Railroad Company of For the last ten years there has been a gradual Main street, just below Second, caught fire the dvance in the price in our own market, indepennight previous, but by timely alarm and assist dent of foreign causes. The demand for linseed ance it was extinguished with but little damage oil has been constantly gaining on the supply for It appears that the fire was discovered by Mr rears past, and this demand will probably con-L. Dotcher, the shoemaker, next door, who raise tinue to advauce upon the supply until the intrea great outery and alarm, which first attracted duction of appropriate machinery for the cconthe night watch of the Fifth Ward, Robt. Sear omical preparation of the fibre shall cause a and Wm. Moore; also J. Henry Thomas, at Wallarge'y increased production of seed; but, until lace, Lithgow & Co.'s, and the clerk at Mr. D his is accomplished, our markets must be sup- P. Fauld's music store. plied with oil at high prices.

This was about twenty minutes before twelve There is an annual demand for 60,000 bushels o'clock, and on the arrival of Scay and Moore of flax seed in our market, for the supply of but they were told by Dotcher that the railroad one mill, while hardly half this amount is re- office, which was closed up, must be on fire, as ceived. We understand that there is not an oil the smoke had penetrated through the wills into mill in the dest that has been able to obtain a his house. Officer Seay called for an axe, which supply for years past. Five times the quantity was brought, and he promptly cut out a panel in of flax-seed that is now brought to this market the door, by which he effected an entrance, folcould find really purchasers at high prices, and lowed by the clerk of Mr. Faulds. By this this could all be easily supplied by the farmers of time, Mr. Thomas came up, and just then Scay, Kentucky, and which would probably yield as on the inside with the axe, broke off the lock to large a profit as the other crops that are grown. the door, and those on the outside rushed in and From present prospects flax will likely pay bet- discovered the ceiling of the office, all round the ter than some other crops that now engage the stove pipe, on fire, the stove full of coal, the store door closed, and the entire store and nine re-Since the cstablishment of the oil mili in this hollo the ceiling. Officer Seay at once proposed to throw down the stove, but Mr. Thomas regrown in Indiana and Ohio expressly for the supquested him to delay a moment or two for water ply of this mill. One county alone in Ohio which was promptly brought by watchman Moor (Preble) has supplied the manufacturers from and others, and then the stove was over-set three to tenthousand bushels annually. In order The alarm was given to the Mechanic cugino good will to all mankind, could centain within to encourage farmers to engage in the cultivation house, and that engine was soon at the scene and of flax, Messrs. Waters & Co., the proprietors of at work, and the fire was subdued with but very

nish on loan, all persons who apply to them, with Before the arrival of the fire engine, Mr seed for sowing, and will receive their crop in Thomas suggested that the paper and books of the office had better be taken out, and officer Sear From time immemorial flax has been regarded at once seized hold of a drawer of a desk to pul s an exhausting crop, but from the most careful it out, but before it was half open, some one analysis of the straw and seed, this conclusion is rushed in and asked him what he was doing, or proved to be fallacious. If the crop is cut, leav- what right had he to touch anything there. To ing the roots in the soil and the proper rotation is allowed to follow, we believe flax will be found | right as any one, and supposing the questioner less exhausting than oats. But there are cerbelonged to the office, handed him the drawer know to be honorable, truthful and reliable, in tain crops that do not succeed well after flax, which was apparently full of papers, and then while others will, and this is the case with many pulled out another and gave that to him. Som other crops that are grown. This may be traced one then spoke up, and said the office had been robbed of a package of money, amounting to We believe that all growing plants, while they \$800 or \$1,000. Subsequently the package was rive their entire nourishment from the soil and said to contain \$700, and last evening we were the atmosphere, after deborating and assimitold that it was \$600. Mr. Thomas, while this lating all the available portions thus reserved for was going on, was busily engaged in throwing building up the structure of the plant, certain re- water on the fire, but hearing the remark, turned fuse portions are ejected from the thousands of round and suggested that the package should be minute rootlets, in the form of excrementitious searched for. This was done, but nothing

matter into the soil, which is not only injurious found. to some kinds of crops that immediately follow on Upon an investigation it appeared that the the same land, but which prove absolutely poisonoffice, both front and rear had been closed, and ous to them; while others of a different characthe iron safe in the office was found to be locked ter may be suffered to succeed in regular rota- and untouched, and everything apparently as it tation without injury. In proof of this theory, had been lelt by those who had the place in we will state a case which came under our own charge. We inquired at the railroad office vester lay in regard to the affair, but could get Some fifteen years ago, we cleared a tract of no information whatever, as to the extent ery superior "Barrens." Upon four acres of damage, or in regard to any losses. Hearing ru this land, we cultivated the first year, in Ruta | mors of the robbery, we then inquired into the Boga turnips. The following year the same matter, and obtained from others the above detail land was planted in corn. From the char-

acter of the land, and the cultivation the If the discovery of the fire had been a f. crop received, 60 bushels of corn to the acre minutes later, it would have gained such headmight have been expected, yet hardly half this way that a disastrous conflagration would have antity was grown, and the crop during the enbeen the consequence. Situated as it is in the ire season looked vellow and sickly, while that ortion adjoining, not planted in turnips, probeen extinguished half the square would have been in ruins. The weather was very cold, and ne, who has investigated the subject, knows, the water froze on the pavement as fast as it fel the turnip is not an exhausting crop. It is only The affair demands an investigation, which for the larger seed-producing crops that are most the sake of all parties concerned, as well as the exhausting to the soil. But it was from the safety and interests of the city, we hope will at cause that we have intimated that the turning

The Nashville Banner of Tuesday las lowed with corn, while some other crop would had an editorial nine columns long, urging that the K. N. National Council which is to meet a Philadelphia next week, should ignore the slavery of Hyacinths and other plants, vigorously grow-

ng in glasses of pure water; this water is freuently renewed, and yet there is a constant ac- ed up before court the other day for whipping one of his scholars. It was proved that the bo mulation of foreign matter near the end of each rootlet, and if the water is allowed to re- deserved all he got, and the teacher was dis nain unchanged but a few day it becomes charged quite thick and turbid from this cause. This

Kansas Affairs.

theory is also abundantly susteined by analogy The Aholitionists in Kansas are moving heave n the animal kingdom, and should prompt every and earth to stir up a civil war in that Territory, farmer to adopt a regular system of rotation, and and in order to secure sympathy and national y close observation and practice to ascertain from the Northern States, have sent to each fre that crops succeed best in the order of rotation. State Legislature now in session the following There are a few crops that are said to have

To His Excellency, the Governor of Ohio: Sin: We have authentic information that an ove whelming force of the citizens of Missouri are organizing upon our border, amply supplied with artillery, with the avowed purpose of invading our Territory, demolishing our towns, and butchering our free State citizens.

We hope to be able to hold out until assistance of the way representably request on helpile.

other crop; while a third crop of flax on the same ground would hardly be worth harvesting. As a general rule no two crops of the same kind should be allowed to follow in the same field.

We hope to be able to note out until assistance can reach us. We respectfully request, on beliaff of the citizens of Kansas, that such steps may be taken by the people of the States as humanity suggests, to prevent the successful carrying out so inhuman an ontrage. Respectfully. Respectfully.

Governor elect of Kausas.

Hoors .- The New York Times narrates the following little incident to show the advantages wo of flax, if wheat fails from rust or other causes, his flax may be productive. "Mixed sometimes derived from the wearing of hoops: usbandry" to some extent is the most sure of hundred of which were distributed-the churc

- was crowded to attend the marriage of Miss aged 20, to Mr. aged 23. The young aged 20, to Mr. \_\_\_\_, aged 33. The young lady was a daughter of a man of large rejuted wealth in the west end of the city, and the weedling was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony was explored by working the considerable works. the K. N. candidate for the Presidency, and we would not at all be surprised to see the Kentucky delegation to the National Council, in utter disregard of the instructions of the State Council for Garret Davis, supporting the Live Oak candidate. The following paragraph from Oak candidate. The following paragraph from an exchange shows that besides the editor of the ion in her "Eugenie hoop," thought the husband of happy fellow, had a fine time generally and went Journal and the President of the Kentucky

Two waskslater, and the boon is no langer need ed. A bonneing infant no longer seeks for conc ment, and the young mother will probably ab hoops for the future, and as a future grandmot nay look upon them as immoral and to be discoun

New Counterfeits .- We have been furnish ed by Mr. Sherwood with the following list of new counterfeits. Be on your guard for theur 10's on Merchant's and Mechanic's Bank o

on on left. Indian with bow and arrow on righ 20's purporting to be on the Mechanic's Bank, Jorwich, Connectiont. Vigneste female

The above counterfeits were found upon a matarrested at Terre llaute a few days since. Indianapolis Sentinel, Agricultural Convention of Ken-

arned meeting of this Conv ld in Frankfort ou the 21st just. The officers of d that the most capable and efficient officers

assed by the Legislature, and a large assemblag fall persons interested, from all parts of the State particularly desired, so that the Legislature ma l well assured of the importance and popularit

om the morning and evening cars. Editors friendly to the measure will please give this notice an insertion ROBERT W. SCOTT, Sec'y. February 14, 1856,

Lucy Stone Blackwell and the Fugitive Slaves.

The Cincinnati Columbian, of yesterday, says: ong Minded Women Preaching Blood Thefa filive slave case now pending in our city 1, yesterday, a strange interlade, to heighten h new horrors those bloody teachings which had eady name a mother the butcher of her own in-

It seems that that notorious hipel in half an's and half petticoats-Lucy Stone Blackwell -has been exhibiting herself in a more infamous naracter than customary. The reporter of the ojumi an tells the story as follows:

abject of the "Luvy Stone Lecture."
The redy stonished us. The lady, after shaking ands with Marvaret, desired her to be of good heer, for she would ultimately obtain the liberty te so much sought. Observing Hr. Brown listengto what she said, she asked who he was. On a publishing this position, and asked who he was. Col. Chambers, in his speech; and when the he denounced self-righteous hypocrites! Nor udge's seat, and spoke as follows, as reported in

the Cincinnati Gazette Mrs. Blackwell theu took the idatform and said of anguish such as no word can speak. s the same with that of our angestors to who

The laded faces of the ne ro children tell to mly to what degradation female slaves submit her than give her little daughter to that life she I know not whether this Commissioner has little

I know not whether this Commissioner has little hildren, elsel would appeal to him to know how he would like to have them toru from him; but I get that he will not disregard the Book which says, 'Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant shich is escaped from his master unto thee; he hall dwell with thee, even among you, in that clace which be shall choose in one of thy 'gates, ghere it liketh him best'. After talking with this poor slave woman, I talk-

ick to Kentucky, I mean to make ber fre had told her just what she stated.

The Ron. R. R. Stanton, editor of the Mays-

lle Express, thus notices the proposed re-ormization of the Old Whig Party. The conast he draws between Whiggery in its proud lays and Know-Nothingism as now constituted. eloquent, forcible and true: THE REVIVAL OF THE OLD WHIO PARTY .- OF

property which the Old Democratic party unet, the Old Whiz was the ablest, the the most manly, and noldest. The opinions

y, and the death grappel which must sealits fate

uisiana, unless some other opening presents it

reorganization, we are assured, is now in the ids of men of tried constancy, whose political rument of ours there is a positive necessity for

II There are eight broom manufactories i the town of Poland, Maliouing county, Olio which turn out three hundred dozen brooms pe week. From \$3 to \$4 per cwt, is paid for broom corn, and ten dollars a thousand for handles. PARDON OF INDIANS -We understand that the Fort Leavenworth a pardon for the Indians re murder of the mail party near Fort Laramie last year. These ludian

Leavenworth for confinement and trial. St. Louis Republican, 14th. A Minister of the Gospel on Peace.

The Rev. Henry Ward Heecher, in a late disourse at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. , of which he is Pastor, said, as reported by he New York Ecening Post, a Free-soil paper: He believed that the Sharp rifle was truly a moral agency, and that there was more moral ower in one of those instruments, so far as the daveholders of Kansas were concerned, than in a slaveholders of Kansas were concerned, than in a hundred Bibles. You might just as well read the Bible to buffaloes as to those fellows ho follow Atchison and Stringfellow; but they have a supreme respect for the logic that is embodied in Sharp's riftes. The Bible is addressed to the conscience, but when you address it to them, it has no effect—there is no conscience there. Though he was a peace man, be had the greatest regard for Sharp's riftes, and for that pluck that induced hose New England men to use them.

What respect, asks the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, has Beccher himself for "the Bible," when he thus speaks of it? What respect has he, professed minister of the Gospel, for the sacred As we were fluishing writing ont our report of the arguments at the reporter's table in the United ates Court on Thesday, after the business of the rifles, so far as the slaveholders of University of Court on Thesday, after the business of the rifles, so far as the slaveholders of University of Court on Thesday, after the business of the rifles, so far as the slaveholders of University of Court of the rifles and the rifles are the rifles and the rifles are the rifles colume, when he thus shamelessly declares that rifics, so far as the slaveholders of Kansas are concerned, than in a hundred Bibles! What respect has he for the peaceful teachings of Christ, who, from the sacred desk, preaches war and loodshed as preferable to the Gospel! An open infidel may claim respect at least for frankness, but he who "steals the livery of the Court of Heaven to serve the Devil in," deserves the uni reisal contempt and execuation of all mankind. We pass by his abuse of Kansas slaveholders.

Even upon the ground that they are as bad as epresented, his blasphemous allusions to the Bilde are equally unpardonable. When the Master, whom Beecher professes to serve, appeared on carth, he made publicans and sinner the objects of his peculiar kindness. He did not preach of Sharp's rifles nor any ctiver wea pons of war. If he ever suffered the language of severity to rest upon his tongue, it was when Court adjourned Mrs. Lucy Stone mounted the need we comment upon Beccher's safe display of valor in a Brooklyn pulpit. We suspect that, if he were really put to the test, he would be found in the same category with a bellicose preacher in Scotland, who, having encouraged his flock to battle, was found in the heat of the action, snugly ensconeed behind a tree. When asked what he was doing there, he regized that he was "wrestling in prayer."

The Rev. Cad. Lewis has found a worthy com petitor in the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, although we think the Kentucky preacher is still a little ahead.

The editor of the Democrat asks why we do not notice a call for a convention of the Whig party Why does be ask such a question as to a party which he himself has fifty times over proclaimed to The call for a Whig convention (we do not know

what time or place) is understood to have origited with James B. Clay.—Journal of yesterday The editor of the Journal is so steeped in mendacity that it really seems as if it was uttoriy impossible for him to tell the truth. It is not understood the call for a Whig convention originated with Mr. Jas. B. Clay. That gentleman did not know the writer of the call, and knew nothing whatever about the matter until we gave him the information some two weeks or mor after the call first appeared in the Courier. Mr Clay has, however, with many other good Whigs, warmly seconded the proposition, and has the matter deeply at heart.

When the Journal says it does not know at what time or place the Whig convention is called, it utters an untruth so palpable and at the same time so unnecessary that its author's tongue deserves tole blistered. Although the proposed every paper in the State, Democratic, Know-Nothing and neutral, and in all the preminent newspapers throughout the country, East, West, editor now has the unblushing impudence and effrontery to stand up and say in the face of this gratifying to the care-burdened writers minunity that he "does not know at what time or place" it is to he held!

The editor of the Journal is in a ticklish place He is opposed to the present movement looking ously deserted, but he dare not say so. He loes not wish to commit himself, for he sees Know-Nothingism has gone by the board, and it will not be long before he is again seeking refuge

LP A correspondent of the Maysville Express writing from New York, says that Messrs, Henry T. Smoot, and A. K. Marshall, agents of the Mason county Agricultural Association, sailed from that port on the Ist inst., in the Baltic, fo the purpose of purchasing stock in Europe Richard Usher, Esq, of this city, also sailed i the same vessel. A large number of Kentucki ans were present to see them off. The Lapres correspondent adde.

The separation and parting of Messra He'ver an

rankfort Commonwealth vesterday with "sound we are done with this fillibustering, abusive and vindictive political parson, there will not be enough skin left on his body to be seen by a mi roscope of the largest magnifying power. We have the highest respect for gentlemen of his profession, who know their duty and attend to it, out when they so far forge! their holy calling as to descend from the pulpit and engage in political squabbles and interfere with us, they shall be

handled without gloves. and a half o'clock Thursday night, the bright oon was surrounded in mid-Heaven by the mos erfectly devined lunar rainbow ever seen. It ormed a halo with all the colors of the rain ow most beautifully blended, embracing a large rirele, instead of the usual arch.

This beautiful rainbow was visible but for few minutes, and then gradually faded away. As "coming events cast their shadows before tis thought this sign portends a flood.

We had two presents yesterday-Valen nes-one a beautiful ash cane, from Ashland he gift of an esteemed friend, and the other a ve mole, from Oldham county. As the latter s not in any way applicable to us, it was probably ntended for our neighbor of the Journal, who i s generally believed is quite familiar with unerground railroad operations, and works in the dark. He will please call, pay charges, and

sertion Monday or Tuesday next an essa rom one of the best minds in the State, in which s argued with great power, the question "Is residence in a new Judicial District for two years next preceding the election, a necessary element of the eligibility of a candidate to the office of Circuit Judge!" It is a paper that will attract attention.

ibune, is at present in this city on a matrim is excursion. Our worthy brother is in terrible ear that the foreigners will take this country nd to guard against such a catastrophe by it creasing the stock of natives, was no doubt the prime cause of this laudable move. The happy young couple have our hest wishes.

urderers at Indianapolis was incorrect The are still at large and officers are in pursuit. thought they went to Cincinnati, or eastwar A gentleman who saw the description of Maone of the niurderers, informs us he was in th same car in which he traveled from Vincenu to Indianapolis.

The majority of the Kentucky delegates-a lar re pretty sure that George Law is not ev So says the Frankfort Commonwealth but vill find its mistake when the time of tris comes. At any rate a good deal of close watch

ing won't hurt the delegates. 17 The Madison Banne says it is not Abolition paper and not a Know-Nothing paper out advocates Republicanism. After this eluc dation, will the editor be so good as to inform his readers the difference between tweele-dum and tweedle-dec.

The Game Exposed.

Our readers will remember that, immediately after the election of Speaker, we stated that Banks' success was undoubtedly secured by the reachery of some of the "National" Knowre responsible for the election of Banks:

WASHINGTON CITY, Fcb. 4, 1956. this House, and how it was done, the iron Mr. Aiken in romination, and the Democratic members) put Mr. Aiken in romination, and the Democratis and Kuuw-Nothiugs gave him 103 votes, whilst the Black Republican candidate received only 102. On this ballot Mr. Alkeu lost two or three tith section Know-Nothings, and still received a plurality. On this vote the fluuse adjoinred.

On Saturday when we met, I learned that many Democrats believed that we could elect Mr. Alken by a plurality vote, and Sanned Smilth, of Tennessee, moving the plurality rate, it carried by some

see, moving the plurality rule, it carried by some cen majority. I did not vote for it became I very much feared that the Northern portion of the t2th section Krow-Nothings had voted for Mr. Aiken to uduce us to adopt the plurality rule and then aban-lon us and let Mr. Banks be elected, which I believe they in heart very much wished. Mr. Smi h's resolution provided that the House within one step of the main building when over-taken by death in its most cruel shape. A frag-ment of the boiler, or a flying brick, struck her tion of this resolution. Fourtees 12th section this resolution. Fourtees 12th section this resolution. Fourtees 12th section through the first resolution of the fourth ballot, and on the first vote every Know-Nothing north of Masonand Dison's line refused to rote for him, as you will see by the record, and eight Southern Know-wothings refused to rote for him, as you will see by the record, and eight Southern Know-wothings refused to rote for him when they manes year called by the games of so frightful a character that it eir votes when the call was through and when i realize the terrible fact that her child lay before leads create that the child lay before leads could do Mr. Aiken and good. Thus you see that this sweet band of Know-Nothings tooled the Democratis into the adoption of the plurality rule by their support of Mr. Aiken, on Friday, and then came to the House and deliberately stood by and smlingly saw him slaughtered on Saturday has been also been and of Daniel Daley. His remains had not the stood by and smlingly saw him slaughtered on Saturday has been also been and saturday had been also bee

represents the most ultra Abolition district in this the black race is the superior, and proposes to y the question of amalgamation a d absorption. be following are the 12th section Know-Nothings the refused to vote for Mr. Aiken on the last halt: Broom, Clark, Cullen, Whitney, Fuller, Hickman, Milward and Davis. Thus you see that this part out house the proposed to th eret oath-bound party h ve deladed the Demo ratic party into the planality rale, and then hav ratic party into the plarality rale, and then have unred traitors to the Philadelphia platform, their Jinion degree oath, their God and their country, and have substantially joined the cohorts of Abotition fanaticism. The vote has just been taken for clerk, and Cullom, of Tennessee, was nominated by a Abotitiouist for his Anti-Neb aska and Freesoil in the Black Papaklisana. ews, and was elected by the Black Republican

easure of public interest.

Your friend and obcdient servant,

J. M. ELLIOIT.

N. B.—Five of the eight who refused to vote for the control of N. B.—Five of the eight who remain Aiken ou Saturday voted for him on Friday.

J. M. E.

A Richly-merited Rebuke. General John McQueen, of South Carolina, fo

ome years now a representative in Congress has often received from the head agitators among the Abolitionists various printed circulars and pronunciamentos. These he has uniformly thrown in the fire. A few days since, says the New York Day Book, he was insulted by the reception of a letter signed by Lewis Tappan and convention, time and place, have been noticed in lour other kindred spirits, accompanying a memorial to Congress embodying the idea that slavery never had any legal or constitutional existence in the United States. General McQueen North and South, yet this has been the first allu- would not answer the letter directly, but has resion to it in the columns of the Journal, and the plied to it through the columns of the Day Book

Letter from Gen. McQueen, M. C., to Levi.

SIR: I have for years been in the habit of throw pudence of those who send them; but as arsell that your every assertion on the subject very is as false and mischievous as your co

ho makes a shirt for six cents, whilst her litt

"Five w.ulers-dark and dreary win

ian thousands of those who are bei LEWIS TAPPAN, New York.

GOLD AND GALLANTRY .- Miss Kate Saxon de ivered a lecture in Cleveland, the other night and a novel feature was introduced by the prom ise of a gold watch to the gentleman who should ake the largest number of ladies to hear the enertainment. To show how this golden induceout brought out the gallantry of the Cleveland beaux we will give the Plaindealer's account

INNOCENT BUT POTENT .- The fame of this nion as a powerful and valuable remedy for purifying the blood and removing disease. It should be in the possession of every one who values health; the weak-the feeble-the nervous-the delicate, are all rapidly benefitted by this truy safe and effective compound. It is very largely taken during the spring and summer months, and is, beyond all question, the most elegant and wonderful restorative ever offered to mankind. Is it more desirable that the Democratic narty

hould be .- Ky. Whig. We think so, decidedly! We believe the suc-

cess of a party so corrupt and villainous as the Know-Nethings, would be the greatest calamity that could happen this country. Illon. Humphrey Marshall has, it seems concluded to postpene for a time his onslaugh on foreigners generally and the Pope specially

since he sai! he would defer "managing the outch and Irish until he had the niggers safe!" The Danville Tribune notices the death of Terrible Disaster.

Explosion at the Louisvitte Paper Milt-Three Persons Killed-One Man Missing-Several Wounded-Inquests.

Saturday morning, soon after 7 o'clo-k, one o Nothings. The vote substantiated our statement, the steam boilers at the Louisville paper mill, but we now have the details of the disgraceful situated on Main street, between Tenth and Elevmatter in a letter from the Hon. Juo. M. Eliiott, enth, exploded with terrific violence, scattering nember from the Sixth District. It was written death and destruction to all in its path. The exo some friends, and was not designed for publi plosion was heard several squares off, and soon cation but, the revelations it contained induced hundreds of people flocked to the scene of the nem to give it to the editor of the Frankfort Yeo- disaster, when it was ascertained that three hnnan. It is clear and to the point, and shows that man beings had been killed outright, a fourth the Southern Know-Nothings, and they alone, was missing, probably buried in the ruins, and two more very hadly wounded and scalded. The nnfortunate victims were Thomas Gannin, an Gentlemen: We have at last, after 2 long strug-le, elected N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, Speaker third engineer, William, a slave of Mrs. Faith, and a little girl some twelve years of age, daughty last, we were informed that if we would ruu
ov. Aikea, of South Carolina, the 12th section
now-Nothing party would support him. We imdiately (I mean the Democratic members) put act of wheeling coal in a barrow to the furnaces

The little girl that was killed had just at the moment entered the building, and was in the act of passing through the engine room, and was on the side and nearly cut her in two, tearing her clothing from her, and exposing a most horhim when their names were called, but changed was some time before the afflicted woman could realize the terrible fact that her child lay before od on Saturday by the election of a man who been found up to dusk Saturday evening, and as nothing had been heard of him, the conclusion tion, and that he does not know which the white was that he had been buried under the ruins of the boiler shed. The boilers and engine were situated in front of

the main building, the former under a frame shed near the immense chimney, or stack, the highest in the city. The machinery was run by four pilers, but one of which exploded. We visited he place, and have seldom seen such terrible proof of the immense power of steam. The hoiler, or outer shell, burst into leagments, or rather was torn into ribbone, every piece being perfectly flat, instead of remaining in its former round shape. The boiler head, made of cast There can be no conservative measure pessed his Congress, as you may count the Know-Noth-ngs and Black Republicans against us upon every held it. One portion of the boiler forced its way entirely through the brick wall of the main building, crushing in a hole four feet square. The flucs of the hoiler were thrown end-foremost against this wall, and thus they remain, one of nem having collapsed, and the other retaining its original form. A piece of the boiler was hrown through a back window of a house frontng on Eleventh street, and went through the use and out at a front window into the street. The inmates of the house, fortunately, escaped the deadly missil. The other boilers were thrown down, the connections broken, and the entire material of the shed scattered into a thousand fragments. The damage to the mill by this isaster we did not learn, but think it cannot be

less than five thousand dollars. The boilers were old, having been in use nearly en years. They were made by Vandevender, ppears, by people employed about the mill, and was contemplated to replace them with new nes in the spring. The first engineer was not on. The envines were in charge of frice, the second engineer, who, at the time of he explosion, was absent to his breakfast, leavng the fireman, Thos. Gannin, on watch, who equests on the bodies, and the jury decided that the disaster was occasioned by the incompetence of the man on watch, and the gross neglect of duty on the part of the second engineer. This an was subsequently arrested and taken before Judge Johnston, of the Police Court, for examinaion, who, after hearing the testimony, discharged

The bedy of Daley had not been recovered up last evening, and it is supposed by many that e was buried under the immense coal pile coniguous to the hoilers, which fell and covered

A hoot, all bloo ly and torn, was found near the bank of the canal yesterday, which, it was supposed, had been torn from one of the victims

of the explosion. A largo bull dog belonging to the mill wa ound some 50 yards off, torn to pieces by some ortion of the machinery or boiler that had truck him at the time of the explosion.

The Coroner's inquests are subjoined: INQUESTS Nos. 37, 38 and 39.- Inquisitions w the write all killed instantaneously by reason of the explosion of a steam boiler. The evidence eli-ited was such as to cast the blume upon the se-onal engineer, who bad unnecessarily absented

he Times, writing from Hopkins county under date of 5th inst., gives the following information n regard to the tobacco and other crops in that

Ours, you know, is a tobacco growing region and the cold, dry winter is operating as a very second drawback upon planters. There have been

ferming to sell it bose to the a uneries at Henderson, or to loose buyers. The crop at present on bond, so we as I have had an opportunity of examining it, is decidedly of an interior q aftey—the groportun of lugs and trash being unusually large. Several causes conspired to produce this result. The command heavy rains that fell about the time it began to ripen, which caused soot or fire in many or ups, mad it full of ap, and allificult to enter a pa desirable color, the ranges of the worm, dec.

what enect the cold whiter may have upon the when two in this section, cannot be determined yet house as the freeze was very severe before her ground as the freeze was very severe before her ground as the freeze injury may be sustained. I route from the papers that in many quarters the peak has layer been destroyed in the bud. Such i not the case with us, and we have hope of a mentiful ground that designed the first design which is the case of the case with us, and we have hope of a mentiful ground that design we will be the case of the cas

he Cunard steamer Canada, as will be seen b ur despatches, has arrived, bringing one week's ter intelligence from Europe, which will be read with interest. The question of war or peace has not yet been definitely settled. n a discussion with Mr. Clingmac, a few days The Pacific, the missing steamer, has not vet peen heard of.

17 Hon. Ben. Monroe has been elected Pre sident of the Kentucky Colonization Society for Col. A. 1. Caldwell, an influential citizen of that the ensuing year. Rev. Bishop B. B. Smith is the Vice President for Jefferson county.

An Old Whig Against Mc-Grganization.

Messre Ettor: I a V , d a son of a

the rule of the order.

I am sorry to say that the party has a constitution of the order.

I am sorry to say that the party has only and the only party contending again the is the Democratic party. It is true that any ways have reduced to note with the spart, at the prostion is now made to meet the prostion of the prostructure of the prostructu attention. Can we have a vigor tion. This K.N. party show very element at they feel that they days a consider, and they are dig all they can to get the Whites to organize, and I feel affident, it is twill go on vigor the property of the composed largely of members of the K.N. party. Herein less my object not to the convention. Please give these though at to the put through the clumns of the Court v.

Respectfully yours.

Stroo, KJ , Feb. 4th, 1956.

REMARKS.

We take much pleasure in placing before our aders the above communication of our estermed spondent. It offers another and a strong son why the proposed convention s uld be held. The very nature of our i tut no reres the existence of two rices in this co nry, the on to operate as a prop con to ther; and those old Whigs who do not | I disosed to embrace the pri cip'e of the Democratic party, and yet are opposed to the supand were thought to be as good as any ever in tiveness of Know-Nothingiam, in view of the use. The iron, however, of the hursted boiler early dissolution of the new party and east and then unitedly act as their be t juarments may direct. No harm can poss by be plished by this move, and much good for the country may be done \ a . of o rold friends strange infatuation, but we - ve with the rest of motives, become at c an organiz killed by the explosion. Coroner White held tion which for proscriptive es and rottennes. never before h la par l in a re can grerameut. Many of these re lec bartly sick and disgusted with the rine a sociation and let the glori us old I mer be an ried and ound it in thou ands.

We consider that the peace of society, the good of community, and the st interests of the ountry, demand the u ter overt. we f the Know-Nothing party. Its annihilation s all e complete. Its ashes should be se vered to he four winds so as to no longer be a stench in he nostrals of decont people. A d we think the afest the seret and seediest way fa om ishing this desirable end is the re-organia ion f the honest and conservative old W o party.

We do not for a moment suppose that the Vhigs can have a hope for their own success in e next campaign. We be ieve that it is writen down in the book of fate tot the Democrawill sweep the whole country at the Presidenal election in November next. We do not ntertain the shadow of a doubt but they will arry Kentucky by a sweeping majority. Would not be much better, then, for those Whigh who have principle and not self-interest in view o support their own men and measures, especialwhen they know that in doing so they more ertainly secure the prese 's ccess of the Deocracy, which they regard as so necessary !

Our correspondent talks as if it would not be greeable for him to act with men who have een Know-Nothings, many of whom would oin the new organization. If he means the fully agree with him. B. he need entertain no fear on this score. A gulf wide, deep and impassable separates us, and if they stempt to en ter the company of the hones, men who will ompose the new party, they will be summarily and speedily kicked out for their to ble. With their Pilchers and Prentices and Marshal s, et id mne genus, we can and shall had no fellowship f no other motive prompt d, t e example afeffects of permitting political traders to take the control of affairs, should solve to cause the

sectment of all such unwe come intruders. We have on file for early publication some ther communications fi a old line Whige who ake a different view of t matter from our corespondent "S. C. Y Before the proposed onvetion on the 12th of A rd is held, the subject will be fully and freely discussed in the column

The Howard Family, of Bourbon

Mr. Saxton—Sir: As many of your needers are fond of the maiv us, I send

Kentucky. I m bt add, several of a grand-ildren are over 6 fee - 1 st grow I presume, siv, this w formsh yource w. h tionists to crack, that saves are yet a vancing in price in the South. The satisfied of Williams. Beard & May on Tuesday last at wat great advice in price over last or any preced y r. T rey-two negrom n. ld for t. ag a v-erage of \$1,482 31 each, and saves of all descriptions sold for 15 680, be average of \$1,042. M. t of the last gang comprised

en and women and some child V O D a 7 THE OTHER Sine -Those in sted in the

Bible Revision discussion, will find a very able article on the other side this morning

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wentent. Be yw have red file

Missing Numbers In order to c p co - - f the WFLaLY COURIER f r 1955, we need two n milers-on of May 12 h, and o e f O ober 20th If at y o our readers vc co a of sic , t ey will " ia

ly oblige us by man ng the to our ad ress The K. N. National Council. TROUBLE AMONG THE HARMON'OUS DRETHREN!

A Grand Bust-Ip Expected! SAMBO AHEAD THE PARTY PRONOUNCED DEAD.

The t legraph has a le's do rreaders the th Know-Nothing National Conc. I has been in session for a d y or two a' P 'adelph'a, and t' t the brethren have leen in a peek of troube. It will be seen by the pre-id-pa'c es in an 'he column that the see . In vesterder afternoon was attended with ligh excit ment, and that the Southern derate, i maded with the Aboli ion ism of their N n! n b ethren, threaten t withdraw. The file will ghighly interest in and important days. I for our special corre or dent. Se De hay, was r v lattl 1-2 o'i k last nie t, and gives a managet in o the con dition of affairs down t i'e lest morne !. PH.LAT LF TA, Feb. 2 h, P M.

Elitor Louist & Com. Te Ka w. Noth ng National Coun had a very stormy and dis rider'y ses in to-day.

A motion of the section of the plat orm ad ed by the National Connect last Jun , in regar to avery, was 10; discussed b the North n de la, w'n they m ved and demanded : e pre i se c i n. The demand wa gretal ed. t en 'g ff t' Southern so ake from tall debangule quele. T is extraord. nary action to a recent a rediction excite me t, a d I' n. A. B e -, of V rainia, and the can" party d ' This was followell y a scene conf w w i h cannot be 'eser bed, and a motio for a limit ent then carr &.

It is called at'y pred ted that there will be a grand burst u , sm n and reak down of the party, to-morrow, fall of which you will hear SE DE KAY.

THE SPRING T ALE -The calra rimary se verity of the ant r. I be un su 'y | l nged suspen a of rivert a, lave prevented our wholesale dealer in he iv gue is from receiving their usual sur "os, at It ost res of our Ma" street merchants, with ordicar ly at this period of the scan are filed to overflowing with goods, present only an array of emp y shelves. We do not suppose this is to be regretted, as the seas n is a bacav and with every d partment of trade that the country de ler is not yet nrepared to lay in 1 s s . . . and even if he were. and would proceed Last to 'o so, it would be impos le to rece ve his g ds sooner than if he awaited the arrive of surplies here.

Our merchants h ve mad e tra rdin ry pre paral' is to meet the 'emand that will be made on them this spring They I we purchase large y and d'scre t'y it live hala of their goods are now lying in ware so, or on board steamrailroad.

but will be abun t'y stilled im . "tely upon the rest tin of nevg tion, and we ser n t cq. I'd y any c her Western cil

We would, there re, siv to our country friend that a few days more will free the river f.om its icy chains, when they wil be welcom d to the city, and off ridge desirable at che and assortmen s of goods as they could wish, and at prices and on terms t at cann t fil to prove s 'isfac-

We under and that one of the colors of the Lo jev" J al las been at I'r nkfort some time w In hard to secure the passage through the Leas were of a bill permitting the Port and Rai'r I m .y to lay the r track and run their ca u J ff son and "a 1 streets In r gard to t prior there is but one sentim at her . . ien I al n r.ies and sects Know-Noth n e, An i s Whice, Den crite, Protestants as Calo'er, all appose it. If the law is enacted it contever be enforced, and the worthis of the J - , who for in n 1 ve been upho'ling, courne and defending moblaw, will be pret y apt to be severely dosed with

YANEEE SLAVEHOL LIS -It appears, by th. repor of the Lav toting C aimit oc of the Beston and Pr vi ence Ra road Company, that the corporat n h s a lar e tract of vood and in Virginia, from w procures its supplies of fuel, and that the agents of the company hire slaves and sleer rivers, and buy ville and thongs as disci inary a' le u carryine on the opald, which all the the Sa'e of Ma hacits to exize as, was has a stock int ret in the railroad, a. I hence participates in the hire and punishment of these

Boun THEFT -Las in t some dar no rasc entered the hall of the residence of Mr. Sam'l G Henry, on . eco d street, between W' t and Chestnut, and stole two overe ats-one ada, h 1. beaver cloth, with plaid lang, and the citer brown c'th, with velvet c lar and c fis It be hooves clizens, s we'l as the police, to be mor cautious of the band of scoa les now lur g in

The B by Forvo.- Yester lay Trning the body of D iel Daley, the sing firem , who was at work at the Paper Mil at the time of the explosion, was found in the well, s me t. a ty or thirty feet from the lers. He had! een terribly scalded, and burns a'm - black, and w mu l mutilated in the fice. 7 well is so a leer feet deep, and had al tf br feet w urin it. The c v r of t e w li was f und clos . which was the reason at had not en sooner exami d The su tion is, that "the time of the exploration sion he was near the part, and being 'r k the face, and in ed y the steam, fed down th well, and per swoc me to the places laf.c covered the well to prevent any one from 'a in

FF S AND D.LITATE .- A y ung lad from Washington City, where she had l se duced, and becoming a rate, went to he for to have an a ruon proured. She del inde treatment, t el rioust assigninge ng no the lungs as e case Subseq ent en . tio brought out the fas file care. All lepr ties are ad to be quie res er ble, I om strange developments are expected. The lady name is Arn E S ith, and the min was se. her there was called C Wilkinson Nelson

The Frank' ( woll, of : -e day, contain an her l e sind will en names of sevel g en, but w'h ev; 'rt' der the im, r ion hat I as Wi te, leq , wrote the latter w 1 1 Curiora ew days co they "pitch into" | m vib a v Te who point and force of the arth in desiry when we state that Mr Wig o hanvrem nicated with us on the meter, call y word, letter or any evowed it to ' | Lc , at " Run on aturday

FIRE'-Tied ' 1 g-d | g a ort dietar bev ed Ho l's D | t, calle L. & F. R R, and situated on the or reave of Tyno its Bend was destroyed by fire y m rai , to zeth i with all the fer re. C ic & ., in it. It was the property of Mr G e Vacar , of this city and was occupie by Mr. Jo a Poulter sin i du tri ous carpenter, who la cverything he powersed.

Important Revelation!

A Mystery Solved -Another Mu der. The sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Mr. Edward Skvin, merchant of this city, a little re than two years ago, is still fresh in the mer vof or c'iz s. 11 aimpeared on Sunda felt, the 22d of January, 1934, and for many month vir lant search was made for his tentair s, when v. all d ubts as to his fite were removed be nding the body in the riv r. It was so much de ed. Ag ld watch was found on the body whic vas fully recognized as hir, and from that fact it was hi he came to his death by accidental drown I ... the foll wing statement which we obta

outle mest unquestioned and highest authorit the car, it appears that Slevin was waylaid, rlered, robbed, and then thrown in the river at 1 1, earators of this crime were Geo. Benne v bung, and --- who is now confined e carty ilon a charge of felony. A few night of re the expiration of the sentence of Bennett. R ru fored that he design d taking his own life to prevent him from making the attempt, Mr. ho as, the jail r, d to mixed to place another pose i e selected au old man from Shelby county. who had been committed on a charge of passing nuterf 't money, we telieve.

be next morning, after leaving the cell in comof Mr. The mas, the julior, who had entered to avo in, he asked if any person of the name of ad been dr wmul at the what within a year r two. This at pince excited the curresty of the ir, who demanded to know why he . sked th cet' : ' The o'd man then entered into the dealls of a conve. In that passed betwen him and he substance, lie told him that late one Sunday ight, a' the time of high water in the winter two ars a to, n an came down into Jos Taylor's cel r, on the wharf, near Fourth str ct, and called for cap of coffee, which he received, and soen after art don'. Benn it and his accomplier, who we secth rint a caller fill wed him knecked him wa, and then rebbed him of one hundred and 'ars, which were f and on his person. His and we taken out has B next again replaced it the liver and I rown is, where he remained for veral n onths nauiscovered the gh every possible

The details of the murder were not dwelt upon by nnett, who exilently endeavor, d to impress upo: e mind of his companion the folly of takin" any ticle that could be identified, as a wat h, for in ance. He then allud d to the sul sequent discov y of the body with the watch on it, which at once "ol all suspicions of fonl pl v. The robbery and il red murder of Mullen was also alluded to, and blaced lim elf f r su ering the watch to be taon from the man, adding that it was against his vishes, and if it had been left he, the accused, would low be at large, and not a con lemued criminal. All the c'rouns's ce of this narrative, togethe with the fict that the prisoner who heard it is a: entire strupter in the city, and had no previou nowl dge filed ath of Mr. Sevin, tend to con fi m the truth of the statement, and solves the mystery that so long living over his disappearance.

The que times, Shall the American party tra-umph! I can t tramph as a National party and ought not to triamph, if it become either pro-wery or and clavery in its designs and o jects. que it se leul test to di

Such, says the Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate, an d-line Whiz paper, is the emphatic declar tion of the Know-Nothing Organ at Washington. Look at i, men of the South. It is not how your rights may be maintained and the fanatics. ho se k to destr y your property, overthrown ort how the spuls can be obtained! It tells you o ignore the slavery question, eay nothin bout it, leave it an open issue, and unite fo office, power and pelf. Join hands with Banks and his men and all the Know-Nothings at the North. It calls slavery sectional and "calculated to disturb the harmony of the party." It eught not to trium has a pro-slavery-that is pledged to defend the constitutional rights of the South -party! It can triumph if it will discard those rights and join with the fanaties opposed to them boats at Pill nn an Wecking, and will reach Such is the advice of the Washington Organ! here on the first , ang of the river. This is and its policy, suicidal to the South as it is, has the case with all heavy gada, red it is only scores of advocates in Virginia, Tennessee. Kenight articles, such as hats, boots a dishoes, &c . tucky, and clarwhere. The strength of the Order is in the North and is Free-soil, and they rule. The Southern K. N.'s are in a weful mipori v and must forsalie the Order or be led by

> THE BESTHEEN GRUBBLING .- The telegraph s already advised us of the fremendants reor office am ng the Know-Nothings at Washngton, as soon as Banks was elected Speaker. Some of the brethren do not appear to be pleased with the way things have been managed, and the Washington correspondent of one of the Know-Nothing paper in Baltimore, speaks out as follows:

There are several things connected with the latetions in Congress worthy of note. First an remost, the singular fact that no South ra man we no good to the integrity or the success of a American party.

: T Cairo is a fast place decidedly, and fights, nock-downs, shooting-affairs, murders, lynching cases, and such matters, appear to be the staple an mements there. Occasionally the thing is varied a little, as witness the following from the Cairo Delta, of the 9th inst :

TE DE OU

IT According to the Vashington corres on Meacham's resolution declaring that the reeal of the Missouri restriction was wrong, Mr acob Broom, (K. N.) answered ave :

"Mr. Humphrey Marshall, the Great Mogul, the "Mr. Humphrey Marsh..ll, the Great Mogul, we tover to com lain to Whitney about Boo vie, saying 'that we have all stood together, and continue to do so, and that Proom on to have voted hat way, for if we divide we be called a mire faction. While he was tall Thomas R. While news a sall Thomas R. While news a Humphrey, do not also that way too 'Yes, sir, says Whitney, 1, y. Mirel all speke not another word, but you like he has a tall and the lass it were.

House of Refuge.

One readers will remember that we have, during he has few months, repeatedly urged the great There is, we leel confileut, no public instiut'un so imperatively demanded as this, and we are glad to hear some of our best citizens intend to fotle Legislature for a charte. We tere ir pray is may be heard and their reque granted by that body. A llonse of Refnge wou a blessing, the good results of which would b

PASS NOLES ON THE PACIFIC.—The following et ie names of the passengers who left Liver of on the steamer Pacific.

of on the steader Pacific.

I Fig. ris, Mr. Wilson, H.C. Shildon, Mr. Lie
A. W. Atwater, W. Macdoucal, Mr. Pauche
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I LAVY DOWAGE F E SLANDER .- The C st 14 1 anded Expression.—In the Boston Su perior Court, on Saturday in rning, the case of Mary Doherty vs. John L. Brewn, was brough to a clo e. The plaintiff in this case sued fo \$5,000 damages, for injury done to her character by an opprobious epithet applied to her by deendant, in whose family she had lived. The us of the language was not denied, and the defendunt undertook to prove its truth from the conduct of the plaintiff, but failed. The jury rendered a

erdiet assessing damages at \$3,666 66. DEATH OF PROPESSOR CHANNING .- We learn from the Cambridge Chronicle that Edward Tyrtel Channing, for thirty-two years Professor of Detition to the New York Assembly for a law

Elopement Extraordinary. Negro Cook and a Freesoiler-Ignominions Cap-

ture-Tremendons Sympathy Demanded. Yesterday between the hours of breakfast and uner, a runaway couple were captured in New Albany by the strong arms of a police officer and in assistant, and their liberty most ignoninious curtailed by lodging them in our jail. One o hem was a likely black woman, the cook of Mr Newland, in this city, and the other a white gen eman from the East somewhere, bearing the name of Elisha Hillycar. It was a regular love natch, fugitive slave case, some might say, or a case where all arc entitled to liberty and love, no natter what color, as the abolitionists say, and the deepest sympathy is demanded for them ow that they are made ear tives.

The particulars of this romantic negro stealing ffair are about these: The white man was deep y enamoured of the black cook, and, no doubt ersuaded her to run away, having before hand rovided a couple of through tickets over the New Albany railroad to Michigan City, while ickets were subsequently found in his possen i the cell with lim that vieht. For this sion. The woman, after getting breakfast for her master's family as usual, packed up her duds took the omnibus to Portland, where she wa joined by the while man, and together they erossed the river on the ferry boat. The woman was closely veiled, and excited the suspicion of Mr. Conner, the ferryman, who noticed her pretty closely, and after she entered the ladies' room on the ferry boat, saw the man go up to her raise her veil and imprint a sweet kiss upon her outing lips, when, to the great surprise of the ferry master, he discovered the woman to be a legro. He at once too's her in charge, and or the return of the ferry, handed her over to Mr.

Crowfoot, of the police. The officer and others then returned to New Albany, and after a short search found the white man in a cellar, captured and brought him back to this city, and ladged him in jail, and he will now be arraigned on the sweet charge of negro stealing. Here there is another ease to excite the sympathics and indignation of the Freesoil ers and irce lovers all over the North, and we expect them to forward funds in abundance to relieve their brother's distress.

Charleston Ruces.

The second day's sport at Charleston wa very much isterfered with by a heavy rain hich continued to fall throughout the day. Notwithstanding the state of the weather and the track, the races came off as advertised, and there was some sharp running and creditable time made. We have room only for the sum

b Care ha Sinke, for Iwa years o'd: \$20 entrant, il bire or more sartific Club load \$50. Howe is b. c., by Soverien, out of Mill-Richardson's c.t by Hern, out of Nonplus Howell's c f. by Yorkshire, out of Mary r, Sonny's c c by Lulaw Shark, dam by Con-Time-1.59, 2 66%; 2.64. SECOND BACE.

ocker Cit b Purer, \$750-three mile heats.

Woodfe k'e c f Floride, by Wagner, dam by mee Watson, by Clement Avec Campbe 's b c. Jack Gample, by Wagner, dam by Tranks, 3 vrs. c. Gov. Johnson, by Soverein, dam cas, by unp Shimrock, 3 yrs. Time-6.04, 6 t7.

How to GET RID OF A FAITHLESS WIFE.young man at Radeliffe, near Bury, England after a short experience of matrimony, found tha his wife had more fondness for a lodger in the louse than for her lawful husband, and that, it fact, there was a criminal intimacy between them, adopted a capital expedient to get rid of both wife and paramour. He never breathed his uspicion to any one, but told his wife one day that he had determined to go to Australia. She was willing to go with him, she said, but what was to become of John, the lodger! It was agreed, however, that John should accompany then, and with this she was satisfied. The hus band procured passage at this port ostensibly for three persons, but really only for two; and although he accompanied his wife and John or board the vessel, he left the ship by the steam-tur unobserved, and has returned to his situation a Radeliffe, leaving his wife and "John" to the undisturbed possession of each other's charms.

THE KNOW-NOTHING PARTY OF ALABAMA MC a convention last week at Montgomery. A platform of principles was unanimously adopted, refirming the action of the Vovember convention endersing the "Georgia Platform," condemnin Squatter Sovereignty," defining and ingisti pon the rights of the South, approving of the support given by the K. N. members from Ala ama to Fuller, and "dissolving all connection with all councils cither State or National. Messrs, Walker and Smith, the K. N. member in Congress from Alabama, were appointed dele u the 22d inst., under instructions to vote for the appnement of the Convention, or at least e nomination of a candidate for President, to

HIBAN POWERS .- A paragraph has been pub shed to the effect that Hiram Powers, the scuip or, was in pecuniary distress; it would appea owever, not to be true, for in a letter recently eccived from him, he says: "I am now mos rosperous, having passed over many years of great trial and difficulties, which, but for the Yankee blood in my veins, would have broken me up long ago, and sent me home to pursue nore lucrative business." He anticipates a permanent home among his countrymen, he says, and under the laws of the only country which ssures full equality to mankind."

Dr. Rae claims the reward of ten thou sand pounds sterling offered by the British Government to any party who, in the judgment of the Board of Admirality, should first succeed in ascertaining the fate of Sir John Franklin, and he crews of H. M.'s ships Erebus and Terror The adjudication is to be made at the expiration of three months from the 22d January last; and all persons who conceive themselves entitled to contest Dr. Rae's right, are invited to prefer their claims within that period.

IJAn effort was made in the Texas Ameri an Convention to nominate Gen. Houston for the Presidency, but it failed. When the resolution was offered, it was supposed to have been adopted, but a division was called for, and then the resolution was withdrawn. Several of the peakers declared that they would not abide by if it was adonted.

ANOTHER VICTIM .- We learn that Mr. Benj Stump, one of the wounded at the late explosio at the paper mill, died of his injuries yesterday morning. He was about forty-live years of age, and leaves a family. His son, who was hurt a the same time, lies in a critical condition. This makes five lives lost by the explosion

LITTLE RIDDA IN A BAD WAY.—The Provi ence Journa! says that the expenses of Rhode Island, for the present political year, will be more than \$80,000 in exerss of the receipts. This xeess is chiefly occasioned by the expenses upon the State Prison.

IT It is thought the man Green, arrested a incinnati a few days since, is not one of the TThe dwelling of Thomas B. Crutcher, in

esamine county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last, together with all its cor More Snow .- Late last night it was again

nowing, and the ground was covered with

white. It was quite mild, however, and the in ications were that it would turn to rain. FATHER MATTHEW, instead of being at the cice Islands, as has been stated, is said to he in Ireland, having sometime since returned from Madeira, whither he proceeded a year or so ag

for the benefit of his health. LAND WARRANTS .- The Washin ton Star

Phintsday, lurnishes the following quot tion of rices for land warrands at that date

There will be a lecture delivered this even ing, at 71 o'clock, in the Circuit Court room, by the Hon Judge Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, to the students of the law department of the Louis ville University.

The ladies and public generally are invited Scats free. LEAP YEAR .- Some happy bachelors or others citizens of Herkimer county, have presented a ty-one years.

Peland Oats.

From samples shown us by our friends Munn Buchanan, who have them for sale, these are he finest oats we have ever seen. The following etter from Col. Jacob L. Kintner, one of the dest and most scientific farmers in Kentucky, estifies to their I roductiveness and advantage

Messrs. Munn & Buonanan, Louisville, Ky .-GENTS: I hasten to reply to your inquiries con-cerving the advantage of the Poland dats, over or-linary varieties—alsa, its height, its allility to stand up, and the amount produced per acre, in my ast crop, the greater portion of which you pur-chased of me for seed.

I have been farming for twenty-four years, and anywer assed dats, amongly, during that period, of

That elect a training lost twenty-lour years, and now raised oats, annually, during that period, of the varieties known as the black, side and small white. But my last crop of Foland onts was deriledly the best I ever raised, the product being about fifty bushels to the acre. Their capacity to stand up is equal to that of any other variety that I have ever had. Their height corresponds with the black and the side oats.

, three bushels of seed, at a cost of ten dollars, season of 1851 was one of the worst for grain we have ever had in this country.) I sowed this heree bushels and it produced a better crop than mother variety adjoining in the same field. This crop was threshed, and, after a loss of ten bushels by rats, sown on the poorest and most worn land on may place, and but indifferently farmed, and the oroduct is over thirteen limited bushels.

You are at liberty to publish these statements over my name. Yours, truly,

JACOB L. KINTNER.

Comp. Facy. Ky. Jan 14, 1888.

Codar Facm, Ky., Jan. 14, 1856 The Louisville Journal, in speaking of the Couti

If the aforessid Company would only settle a small bill for advertising in the Tribune some two years ago, we might then have a hetter opinion of their "promptness." As i is, we consider it a little bogus.—N. A. Tribune. Insurance Companies that won't, or don't pay their honest advertising bills, will not b very likely to pay any losses they may incur While there are so many bogus companies about nsurers cannot exercise too great a degree of

aution in taking rut policies. HOOS PACKED IN CINCINNATI - We learn from the Price Current of vesterday that the packing at that moint has closed for the sesson withthere being forty-two packing houses-the following result:

As regards the herease in weight of the hog acked this seaso; compared with last, we have no sen able to obtain the returns from all the house of the comparison, but we have sufficient to enable to arrive at the increase with sufficient accuracy The yield of lard was about 34 ibs. per hog over the yield last year.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT WHOLESALE.—The atten tion of country dealers is especially called to the conspicuous advertisement in another column, o Mr. A. N. Whitney, [successor to B. F. Baker] wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, No. 423 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. Mr W. has one of the largest and most desirable stocks of goods ever offered in this market, and his facilities are such that he can supply the trade at as favorable terms as if they purchased Eastward. Mr. W. is a gentleman, too, whese word is as good as his bond, which should be no slight consideration with purchasers.

LF Candidates for Circuit Judge, under the new arrangement of Districts, are already being unounced. B. J. Peters, of Montgomery, is a candidate in the 11th Judicial District; S. M. Moore, Esq., and Hon. Bruce Porter, are candi dates in the 9th District; and Hon. Elijah F Nuttall is called upon to become a candidate the Frankfort district.

L' Miss Louisa Pyne, Mr. Harrison, and the ther artis'es composing the Pyne and Harriso pera troupe, declined singing on Sunday eve nings at the St. Charles Theater, in New Orleans where they are now successfully performing, o the score of a conscientious regard for the Sabbath-relinquishing on each of such occasions nearly a thousand dollars.

y a letter from a friend that the great three mile won by Col. Campbell's Wagner filley Foride beating Blue Skin, Nannie Lewis and Frankfor and the two last by Floride, in 5.51, and 6.00 This was a strong field, and the result has added catly to the high name of the indomitable Wag ner stock. Blue Skin was heretofore considere rvincible in the South, having beaten the famou

To The boiler heated by the kitchen stove and attached to the bath room of the residence of Mr. Clark, at St. Louis, exploded on Friday last, and tore the kitchen and dining room all t pieces. Fortunately no persons were in they cinity of the spot at the time, or serious course quences would have been the result.

FORGING LAND WARRANTS .- A man by the ime of Edward Hosea was arrested yesterday on the charge of forging land warrants, er at was taken before two magistrates for examina tion. He had been arrested once before, on similar charge, but was let off.

ARRESTED .- Stephen Green was arrested at Car hage, near Cincinnati, as one of the marderers of Gordon, near St. Lonis. A handkerchief, identified as having belonged to Gordon, was found upon him and he answers perfectly the description of the man who sold Gordon's horse.

IT It will be seen by the telegraphic reports that the Northern Know-Nothing National Conncil met at Philadelphia yesterday. The sessio was held in secret. Its delegates are trying to patch un things so as to unite with the Southern

Burstud Ur.-Sure enough, Barnum has busted up, gone into bankr ptey, and Frederick Croswell, Esq., has been appointed Trustee of his estate. The failure of the Jerome Cloel ompany is even worse than has been repre-

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Vicksburg Whig, that the locomotive of a wood train on the Vicksburgh and Jackson Rairroad exploded on Thursday week. One negro was nstantly killed, and two others badly scalded.

LT David Wise, a well-known negro trader of New Orleans, died on the 12th instant, as was supposed from poison. One of his negro women was arrested on suspicion.

IT Messrs. Pentecost & Davison are about to commence at Indianapolis the publication of a new Whig paper to be called the Whig Chief-

Won't Go In!- New Hampshire, Maine, Con secticut and Vermont have refused to send delegates to the K. N. National Convention which is to ncet at Philadelphia on the 22d.

BJ The Bardstown Gazette says that Mr. Thos. Mattingly has been appointed Postmaster there, place of Wm. M. Powell, removed. Glad to hear there is a change; it has long been needed IT Somebody's hungry nigger broke into the ellar of a provident housekeeper night before

ad been saved for breakfast. IT The citizens of Lexington, on Saturday last, rejected the proposed new charter by a vote f 358 against to 100 for it.

ast, an! stole all the marketing, butter, &c., that

Greene, who was arrested at Cincinnati for he murder of Gordon, is not the man, and has een discharged. IJ Gen. Leshe Combs, of this State, made a

railroad speech at Galveston, Texas, a few weeks Miller, who killed an Irishman at Vinonnes, last week, has given hinself up.

Ve ESBUEO.-The total population of Vicks hurg, on the 7th of February, was 4,643, of which 3,187 are whites, 1,434 slaves, and 22 free blacks. 37 Miss McMakin is now associated with her

ther in the editorial management of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier We would call particular attention to Dr laird's lecture to-night, on the "War in Europe."

LPHon. Benjamin Seaver, late Mayor of Boston, died at Roxbury, on Thursday last, aged six-

Gur Washington Correspondence,

[Special Correspondence of the Lou swille Conner.] WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1956.

PEOP .. E ON THE AVENUE. The brilliant sun and the partial restoration varinth to this latitude, so long icc-olated by the retic severity of the weather, has to-day measure: v restor d gavety and gladness to the Avenue all the morning I stood upon the steps of the Na onal, or sauntered up and down the street, watchg the living tide as it swept by. Some were i ac'es and the livery, the style, the dash and glit r of the equipages caused me to ask who and what e the owners, thus riding while commoners have o foot i through the mud (for it is now thawing nd slops of the metropolis. Yonder with four d. exican minister. He drives at a faster gait, and ives at a higher rate than any of the foreign minis overned c untry can afford these expenses we d ot know. I'crhaps the payments for the Mesel's this week for Mexico, having been recalled by th volutionary proceedings in that anarchy. Soo d w. gon. In front, holding the reins, is evidently re proprietor of the establishmen, while behin British Minister, about whose recall we have hear much through the newspapers. He lives in th ljoining city of Georgetown, iu no particular style rives his own team, and subscrives the interests Her Majesty (Victoria Regina) in a manner worth f the crowning diplomat, which he is, and nothin more. To continue about foreign ministers, I find that they are below par here very considerald Not that they have no graces and manners au eputation and talents and all that sort of thin, but they lack the cash, and that is indispensal le urrency in Washington society. M. De Sartiger em this city by the force of fashionable will. And why? It chanced that In his odd, fauciful way, h ently called at a party given at Senator Bayard's of Delcware) residence, and entered the parlor moking a cigar. He was remonstrated with cor rning the impropriety, and responded that it was ut an American prejudice against his conduc he Senator gave him notice to quit, and unbli iti nent uniting against him, he has since ther sented himself from the city, save when he has ad business with the State Department. Baron de ecki, the Russian minister, likewise lives in New fork. The members of the other foreign power re but interior personages, chiefly distinguishable ces. They hurry about with ungainly strides and n-christian gestures, speaking in foreign torques and evidently, though among us, not of us.

So much for the foreign embassies. But sha'l neglect one which is not exactly foreign, nor et regularly received! I refer to the Nicararuan mission, and the minister from that govern nent, l'arker II. French. I have a woudrous liking or Mr. French, and for several reasons. First of all is that that the chivalric daring of the man cnafors me. I respect men who, regardless of opposiion and bate and calumny, enter upon and purs a broad, straight forward, energetic course of ambition who foiled in one endeavor do not shrink timally and cowardly from that and all future under aings; but nerved to greater combats enter greater and more comprehensive fields. Such a man is Parker II. French. Furthermore, he is a Kentuckin, and a Mason county man. He was born in Montgomery, but taught school in Mason, where, I oubt not, some of my old friends about Dover have cause to remember him. But those eccentri citics of his are among the bye-gones. He has manifested, in a limited sphere truly, all the attriutes of a hero, and though he may be called a ras cal he is a man of mark. Seeing his small, wiry and rather jusignificant rerson, you would scarcely magine he had been the partner of Walker in his wing bucancering expedition. But his maimed ody, his tawny and sun-burned face his restssness, indicate a man accustomed to no inactive udition of life. lu the meanwhile Secretary Marcy refusing to acknowledge Minister French. iz-nor Marcoleta is quite a lion as the represent

ve of the old Nicaraguan government. But we have wandered too far from the Avegue et us retrace our steps. And who comes here 'hat hale-visaged, sickly-looking man, with noble frame (were it but filled up,) and fine face, were it ossessed of fullness, or plumptitude, is Eleczer Williams, the Lost Dauphin of France, as ho claims to be. You all remember at home how "liave wo a a among ng " became honsehold words whil er d scussion. And this ill-clad invalld is the her all that exciting story. Whether or not his prepinion. But certain we are that looking upon this speck of what was once strong and proud human It is, indeed, a socrowful fact that a man so long a aithful minister of the gospel, and with plausib c'aims to the heirship of the crown of France characterises the condition of Rev. Eleazer Wil

In all the cay and brilliant throng which gives an ration to the Avenue, the ladies are of course not issing. They gent and jewel its otherwise menot ouss rface; they give it Instre and gayety; the the foam and sparkle of the current. To tell yeu who are all the belles, whence they come and ow they look, would be the height of folly. Who ares whether Miss A., of Maine, is high browed or Miss Z , of Texas, has dimples; whether Miss B New York, is cherry-lipped, or Miss Q., of Cali rnia, has a Venus de Medici figure? But now and hen the eye fixes and fastens upon some form or face orth the noticing. For instance; there goes arge woman, with masculine feature, and a profe ion of ringlets, dressed tastefully in black. That 3 Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, authoress of that very per dar book, the Homestead. She is old-if we m erm ladies so-she is not good looking-if that be ot a sin; but she has in herface, in her walk, er look, sure indications of a force of charact uphantly through perhous seem . . n ' ver threa ning obstacles, at which the heart of many me vonld start back appalled. It is but a minute be fore another group pass by. In its a idst we not a slim, tall, not over graceful, but attractive for and face. There is simplicity and womanliness im essed upon the form; there are the sweetest att utes and flowers of charity and loveliness bloomin mi'd to a fault, but bathed and suffused with the indness of heart which will manifest itself thu bich diffuses itself from the countenance, a lis consecrated philanthrophy which irradialesever eament. This is Miss Audrews, the noble we an who so heroically volunteed for the relief of ie Norfolk and Portsmouth sufferers, and who hen those places were ravaged by the yellow fe

er, when the pestilence wa'ked and destroyed a onday, stood up dauntless amid the dead and ving, ministering like the good angel that she is as astonished upon meeting Miss Andrews in arlor a few evenings since, to find her a gill o ender years; and she is the nobler for that.

But time hurries by as well as the revistless on rents of life. The flag of the nation waves above he Senate honse, and to see the politicians I have ome mind to-lay. Of their appearance, and cer tain other things. I may be enabled to write vo inderstandingly to-morrow. TTA silly fool named Pliny Miles, of Mnem

echnic memory, who, it will be remembered, wa out of Louisville some ten years ago, is pubishing articles in the Eastern papers in regar o postal reform. Speaking of him the Washing on Union says:

This Mr. Miles was, a year or two ago, empleveral months in the Postoffice Department was tried at three subordinate desks—first impolutiment, next in the Contract, and last I epariment.
As to the project of reducing our letter-postage dow the present exceedingly low rate of three arts, and of going back to double postage for units, and of going back to double postage for units.

we have already expressed or inion of its utter folly. The effect of the election riots in Louis rille and Cincinnati, on emigration from Ger any, may be learned from the following extrae on the New York Times:

The prominent organs of the German Press, who ormerly used to advocate so strongly emigration to our Western State, are now, since the Louiside and Claricantal fields, as unanimous in their addicate to their countrymen to suffer a villing rather han selftle in a country "where their birth in a recorder, and water they are not allowed the free appression of their religious opinion." The German Augments where they are not allowed to be the self-the self-their religious opinion." st exaggerated statements to be circulated of t

END OF THE KINNEY EXPEDITION.—The New that Col. Kinney's expedition is hopelessly de alized. There are but about twenty men let and the majority of these are prostrated with for The Colonel himselt gives way to unre of residents of Greytown would often lack the mmon necessaries of life. Wiley Murshall, a

Important from the Fejre Islands. | Awful Affair at Charleston, Illinois. Burning of Five Fejee Towns by

the U. S. Ship John Adams. Ratification of a Treaty with the King of the

By the arrival of the st. Louis from Aspinwall we have received important intelligence from the Fijec 1stn s. We take the following from the Panana Star and Hendd, of Feb. 5:
The Unit a States sloop-of-war John Adams, E. B. Bontwell Commander, arrived at this port early for the proposed of the port of the Figure 1st Proposed 1st mlay morning, (3d February,) from the Fejeo wing interesting particulars have reache United States ship John Adams I ft this port

July last, bound to the Feyes Ishads, to inquire and se k reparation for many cruelites com-teel by the natives inhabiting those Islands, and lemand indemnity for the plund r of several demand indemnity for the plund r of severa crican ships trading and fi hing in the Pojecar The obstinate and refractory nature of these say ges demanding the exercise of vigorous and hars-neasures, the Comma der of the John Adams cerned it expedient to teach them their obligations is the human race, and did so in a manuer that hade some impression upon them, and which, it is

review and the same one of roy please, in which merican valor was always victorions. Five of their large towns were burnt, and all, e houses therein reduced to ashes. We learn that an important treaty has been rati-American Government, the particulars of which

ave not transpired.

The visit of the ship to the Fejee Islands has re-nited in re-establishing order and restoring the on re-establishing order and restoring the onfilence of Am iran citizens residing there. We also find the following paragraph in the diparal of Mercury, of Dec. 30:
The American corvette John 2 21st, forty-four days from the Fejece Island to was here in February last. She returns from of their crews wrecked on their coasts. It is pred the severity of the lesson may be effective to strain the propensitles of these cannibals for the

LIST OF OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATE; SHIP JOHN ADAMS. E. B. Bon'well, Commander
D. R. Lambert, First Lientenant and Executive

Tiggleston, Sec. al Licutenant.
Buker, Third Lieutenant.
Loak'ey, Fourth Lieutenant. Win. M. Mahoney, Sailmaker. . Il. Leech, Boatswain.

r some weeks.

The Pacama Sur says: "We regret to learn that ome of the Officers and men of the John Adams re obliged to return to the Unitel States in badeath, owing, we presume, to the hardships they ad to undergo whilst at the Fejec Islands.

The John Adams is likely to to remain in port when Sacks."

f From the New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. Barnum's Troubles.

By extracts which we publish from the New Ha any carracts which we pulsar from the New Man-pagers, it wil be seen that the or ditors of the crome Manufacturing Company, who convened at ow Haven has Monday avening, failed to come to my a rangement, either with one another or with the debtors. One difficulty, doubtless, was the dif-rent sorts of securices held by different creditors, series any just arrangement would place the editors upon an equal footing. Another difficulty as, that the representatives of Mr. Barnum, who are present at the meeting, made no proposition for a compromise on his part, whereas on a former occasion he had offered to pay \$100,000 for a release from his engagements in behalf of the empany. Had he, on the present occasion, come forward with a liberal compromise, it was intended to ourd with a theral compromise, it was intended to total lithe assets of the company, together with the oriente property (except two patent rights) of Hon. Thannery Jerome—who is hed as indorser on much of the company's paper, along with Mr. Barnam— and a new stock of \$250,000, and to give ench variables to the control of the control of the company is a part of the control o

The New York Evening Post says: The mortgages on Barnum's country seatin Fair-eld, just out of Didgeport, called "Irauistan," and he property adjaceul, amount to \$125,000. The suuds comprise seventeen aeres, most of which is autifully laid out as a garden, and a large man-

ibout \$150,000.

The mortgages on his property in East Bridgeport, where he owned a very large quantity of land,
and where he began founding a city by erecting
notels, dwellings and work-shops, amount to
Bridge port
proper with East Bridgeport, he, a few years a go,
built a handsome free bridge over the Housatonia
item at a cast of ten thousand delivers.

come to the rescue of the showman. .

The nigger-stealers up in Northern Illi. nois, and in Canada, carry things with a high hand, as will be seen by the following extract from a Chicago paper. The parties referred to formerly lived in this city, and the negro woman ran away from here:

TRYING TO ENTICE A COLORED WOMAN T MICAGO TO SELL HER .- A man named Win.

ren all sent their love! On the same day that Sylvia received this affectionate epistle, Mr. Townsend, chief constable of tratford, received a communication of quite a different nature from Mr. Stewart. He described her as a runaway negro; that he wanted to catch her at inclinati, and teat if Mr. Townsend would place ar in the latter place in the latter place.

THE RIVER is gradually freeing itself of ice at the tharf, with a rise of about one inch yesterday. The reather continues moderate, with the thermometer cearly all day yesterday at 40 in the shade. Early the morning, or daring the night, snow to the epth of an inch and a half fell, but by neen yester

lay it had entirely di appeared. pring," but to be so firmly scated that it will reller away. As an indication, however, that he is ast losing sway, a brace of steamboat captains yeserday, while traveling from Portland, declared the solue birds had made their appearance in Cedar years yet.—St. Louis Intell geneer. rove, that they both saw and heard them. If this the case, the ground hogs may venture forth from spatch we copy from the Cincinnati Columbian of eir dens again, and a hope cau be expressed that | yesterday: he steamboats' paddles will soon be heard to celo and re-echo along the banks of the Ohio. We hope for a speedy reviv I of the good old way

of boating again, so that our merchants can receive to clear the track. their goods, and trade revive. As an inlication of their goods, and trade revive. As an indication of the serious drawback to business the closing of the serious drawback to business the closing of the ous carpeater, who is a territory to generally with the first of the fact of t

MAN HUNG BY A MOB. We learn from a traveler—Mr. Gray, of Jeffer-on, Mo.—that a terrible affair took place at harteston, Coles county, Id., on Friday last. A. Monroe was in the jail at that place. entence of death, the day fixed for the execuwas a very no orious one. The individual mar-lered was a relative of the murderer, and a maramed Brough became famous by making a 11 A large crowd gathered Charleston to see the hanging, but learned that the Governor had postponed that ceremony for ninety days. From the following article, it is the Charleston Courier of the 13th, it appears

ation had been made, but that it was understood

THE CONDEM

perhaps five hundred. Great indignat n at the fact that the show was not to come off was expressed, and after whisky had circulated free or a time, there was much talk of tearing d. the crowd proceeded to the jail. There was but they allowed themselves to be driven awa and the mob demanded entrance to the buil .ng he jailor's wife, however, locked and bolted th oor and bade them defiance. The mob became nfuriated and attacked the window of the celli which Monroe was confined with crow-bars, ax and sledges, and after three hours' hard work re moved a bar and made a hole large enough fo one man to crawl through. An individual wa sent in to take the prisoner, but it was like beard ing the lion in his den, for a terr ble figut ensue which the invader was worsted. But re-Then there was some difficulty as to what al should be made of the mur lever, only tw or three persons being willing to take the responsibility of hanging him. But after m ponsibility of hanging him. But after monsultation he was tucked up to a tree, where e remained until dead. It is thought that one rave and strong man could have exerted suffi ient influence in the crowd to have saved "I oc and prevented the deep disgrace which no alls upon the t wn and St te. But that me was not forthcoming. Several of the ringleader of the mob have been arre ted.—Cn Com, 13th

Misstatement Corrected. We have already corrected the statement of the ournal alluded to in the following article, but the per has not yet saw fit to again a lade to the natter or endeavor to remove the wrong impression eft on lis readers:

correct a misstatement which appeared in the e-umns of the Journa' of Friday moring, to the feet that the recent movement for a re-pressure that of the Whig party originated with Mr. Jam s

Clay!
While Mr. Clay, like m my other high-minded and patriotic Oil Whigs, who are such from conmexion and principle, and notfrom the mere no peomerceary profit or capiteious popular laudation, warmly sympathises and would glady co-operate with and a movement is the head of the companion. to him to state that he had n , active a sency rengement could have been effected, the creditors, as a whole, would have stood a mach better chance of getting back their money, or a considerable part of it, than they will by putting the company into bankraptey, and letting everything be disposed of by the receiver—which is new thought to be intitled. of the corpa v, n minally approaching the anount of indebtedness, and with Barnum as additional security on much the largest portion of it, the creditors, or many of them, are still in doubt whether they will ever see my considerable portion of their niney. Soon after the company's suspension, and when it was expected they would soon resume. Mr. Barnum called on several of the banks in New Haven and stated that he had \$700,000 of real estate in Bridgeport, all of which was unecombered, and would continue so, unhance the state of the

> etped bring upon a party which had cherished a Make this correction and oblige,

Solouque in Futl Retreat - Plenty of Kentuck Rides in Nan Domingo. Our late remarks relating to the defeat of the august of the army of he imperial Majesty Faustin Laws been confirmed by the arrival of the chooner Cecilia, from Porto Plata.

the nomer Cecha, from Forto Plata.
It appears that on the 22d ult. the "dvanced united the Haytien army was on its way from Pet Fron to Azua, but had hardly left the form reage when the noble Duke who commanded cound the roads already in possession of the Danieless, who, in their immediates from the roads afready in possession of t.c. in unicions, who, in their immediate onset, over striking proof to the Haytiens that the roads— least on the casteru part of the island—were n spacious enough for two; the vangaurd fell back the body of the army, on pleane retraite, which

On the same day the Haytien army came up, no hat we are not made acquainted with the nu be of the Dominicuns; but, however that may be, it fring soon became extremely warm on both sid-and after a severe struggle of three or four hou formed, are very great.

The Dominicans are said to have lost 700 is killed

Mossino in Newfort.-Alf. Burnet ha ade arrangements for giving, at the Odd Fel rtainments, in conjunction with Mrs. ( artis As he approached the Hall, baving his wife company with him, some friends met him a de npany with him, some friends met him a de ed with the determination of lynching him as a Abolitionist. A man nuned Dale came up an formed him he was a member of a com pointed to conduct him back over the rive nd had to return with the accompar nade attempts to explain that his i tertion wer: to assist a lady whose posit sympathy, and was permitted to regain his home

in safety .- Cin. Columbian, 16th BEFORE RECORDER BEIGHT .- A partial exnation was had in the case of Andrew B rns, alias Patrick Burns, who is accused of h ving, naugh, alias Charles Cavanaugh, who was a rest commission of said offense. The test against Burns was positive, one witness havin aworn that he saw the offense committed by him Thereupon the Recorder remanded him to to await a requisition from the Governor of Ker tucky, but as there was no testimony a aim Cavanangh, he was discharged.

Worth of anything in life except by the loss of i."
He winds up by asking his former master to a nhim some money to prevent him from suffering. A
and commentary in his case, upon the mis laced
kindness of our abolition neighbors, who all our
slaves in escape of to freedom and starvation.

Bouning Green (Ky) Stand d.

sus taker of the First Ward, while going tounds last week, on a perses an old comp Winter appears not only to "lin er in the lap of 80 years. The husband is sgell 105 and the winter the approach of samples and Annie the approach of samples the approach of s nire the approach of summer to drive the hoary old Owens. They are natives of Ireland, but have been living in this country ever since they were married. Notwithstanding their great age, they

THE SNOW BLOCKADE. - The following de-

again blockaded by snow at the old place near Ham barg. No trains left Buffalo for the West to-day All hands and locomotives are at work endeavoring

The State Treasurer.

The following is the Minor ty R port word y Mr. Richardson, from the Committee ap inted upon the commu cation of h. C Wintersmith. State Trensucer, in the House of Repreentatives, Febru ry 11, 1856.

aentatives, February 11, 1850.

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R. RICHA DSON. WOMEN STREET DT TE HIT -Sarah Havraft, convicted o m rd . int eff. e\_ree, was rought i oc urt n Saturay to receive the

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THREE H N E F LB T SO FR Nice for Nicaragua, w h three weters on coord. M al Illyer boarded her, but found A communication was received from Lieut. Gov. Hardy announcing the fact of his sickness and requesting Mr. Kohlhass to take the chair for to-day. Pettitions were presented by several gentlemen and referred.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS was granted to several Senators. The bills will be noticed when introd ed REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Senate took up the unfinished report of the Jadiciary Committee, being the bell from the H. R. for the benefit of Joseph C. Ycager [allowing him \$1,000 to prosente a suit in the Supreme Court.] A delate of considerale length ensued. The bill was rejected.
Mr. Ripley—Judiclary—A bill better to define resury. The bill was lad over to consider the bill regulating the time for holding the CIRCUIT C URTE, which was amended and passed.

N CRAIG, LATE KEIPER OF THE PENITENTIARY The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill for the benefit of N. Craig, late Keeper of the Pentium, Pr. After considerable debate the bill was referred to the Committee on Finance.

HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES. A message was received from the Senate announcing the pussage of several bills. PETITIONS. Were presented by several gentlemen, and refer-

CALL OF COUNTIES RESUMED.

On motion the call of counties, suspended by ad-ournment on Sa'urday, was resumed and a number of leaves to bring in bills were granted. REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES A number of bils were reported, but there we none of general interest. SPECIAL ORDER.

The House took up the bill to create the office of Chamcellar in the First Ju Scial Dustrict. Passed: yeas 49; mays 39.

The House took a recess until 3 o'clock.
Yours, &c., REPORTER. FRANKFORT, Feb. 19, 1956.

SENATE. UNFINISHED ORDER.

The Senate took up the unfinished order, being the b frepo ted by Mr. N. by from the Judiciary Committ c-beiter to define usury. Mr. Sudduth proposed an amed d.ent to make the provide a soft the b apply to private bankers and brokers; ordered to be printed a d made special order tor Thursday at 104 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REFUGE. Mr. Harris, from a Select Committee, reported a bill to incorporate the Nauagers of the Kentucky House of Refuge; ordered to be punted.

LEPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Ball. k.-Judici ry.-A bill to amend the Charter of the Mobile an . Obio Railroad C uppary, and the Charter of the New Orleans and Obio Railroad Company; passed.
Mr. Ruckner-Juli iary-A bill to smend and

educe into one the a ts in relation to the town of sowing Gree; laid over.

SHELBY CHLLEGE LOTTERY GPANT. The apecial order being the bill to grant a lottery charter to the Sheby College was taken. Mr. Bullock offered a substitue, which renews the old charter repealed by the Revised Statutes, instead of granting a new one, as proposed by the Original bills.

original bills.

The debate was still going on, at the close of this report, on the bill and amendment. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A message was received from the Sens'e an nouncing the passage of several bills. RECONSIDERATION. The vote by which the bill supplemental to the act laying the State of Into 13 judicial distrivs was lad on the table, was reconsidered, and the bill, with a seral amendmente, referred to a select com-

Mr Goodloc-Public Offices-made a rejort in relation to the Treasurer's office, and the subject matter in relation to said office to said committee referred, and also reported a built or repeat the law "sillowing \$500 to the Treasurer, to enable him to employ a clerk."

Mr. Clement, from the same committee, made a minority report

minority report.

The bill reported by the committee was ordered to a third reading, and Mr. Bowling offered an amendment to Increase the Treasurer's salary to \$2,000—rejected, and the bill passed.

PLANTERS' BANK. The House took up the Senate bill to charter the Planters' Bank. The bill was rejected—yeas 25,

Mr. Marshall, from the committee to whom it was referred, made a report on the Governor's message to relation to Wolf Island, accompanied by resolu-Yours dic., REPORTER

> FRANKFORT, Feb. 20, 1856. REPORTS OF COUNTITIES.

ckner-Judiciary-A bill to charter th -A bill to charter the Russellville. Elkto ule and Paducah Railroad Company -A bill to amend the charler of the Hen

lerson and Nashv le Railroad Company—p ssed. Mr. R. p cy—Judiciary—A bill to repeal sec. 340 of the Criminal Code, and substituting other provivie City Court: [fixes salary at \$\_,000, to -A bill to prevent frandulent assimmer

and other fraudulent conveyances—ordered to be printed, and made the special order for 10 1.4 o'clock on Friday.
Same—A bill to anthorize creditors to receive asury paid by their debtors. Was received any Was received, ann mucing the passage of a reso-ing to extend the session to the 3d nt March.

The Senate took up the bill to charter the Bank of Milton.

An amendment was adopted making the stockholders individually liable for as much as the
amount of stock held by them.

Some other amendments were adopted—the bill was rejected; yeas 13, unvs 18. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. message was received from the Senate annon Petitions were presented and referred to commi

The vote by which the bill su plemental to the Judicial District bill was rejected on yesterday evening, was reconsidered. The vote by which the amendment adding Lyon and Union c unties to the 2d District was also reconsidered, and the amendment was then rejected. The bill was then passed; [it creates the office of Chancellor in the 1st Judicial district] yeas 59, mays 31.

The bill chartering the Deposit Bank in Cyathlana having been rejected on yesterday, the vote re-The bill chartering the Deposit Bank of Cynthl-na having been rejected on yesterday, the vote re-ecting it was reconsidered, and the bill passed, year FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

The House took up the resolution offered by Mr. uttall to en tinne the session to, and adjo rn on se 10th of March, the resolution was amen led by rting the 3d of March, and then passed, vo REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Menzies-Judiciary-A bil to amoud the arter of the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge empany; passed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The House took up the following resolution from e Senate: Reso vec. That un the subject of slavery, to peo

LTA bill fixing the time for holding the Ciruit Courts in this State, passed the Ho se on Monday The terms fixed for this District are

In Bu itt county, on the first Monday in March, and the third Munday in Angust, and continue, at he March terms six, and at the Angust term twelve

orfl and September, and continue, each, six juridi-

been published in many of the papers of the country, that Mesers. Craig, Fliott & Co., extensive merchants in this city, had been comprised to make an assignment, a few weeks ago, by reason f the involvements they had brought themselves nder as endorsers for a gentleman in this city he numer us friends of this popular firm deepby regretted that they were compelled to take this course, by reason of acts of purely disinter-ested friendship; and they will be now equally gratified in learn that they have made arrangeents completely exonerating themselves from their liabilities as enduraers aforesaid : that their credit is again fully reinstated, and their business going on as usual. We refer our readers to

Leir eard in our paper to-day.

Lexington Observer and Reporter, 20th. IT We learn from a passenger who came un on the steamer Cline, that yesterday, about I b'clock, a young man by the name of Martin,

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY AND EXCLUSIVE LY FOR THE COURIER.] Foreign News by the Canada,

COTTON ADVANCED BREADSTUFFS DECLINED LIVERPOOL MARKET, Feb. 2 .- The

ock of cotton on hand is 419,000 bales, including 210,000 American. Brown, Shiply & Co.'s circular quotes the flour norket dull at 40s for Ohio; yellow corn 36s; the demand for rice was in derate, with prices on the decline; the market for naval stores was considered Baring & Brother's London circular quotes the

offee market firm, and the sugar market quiet at a raction lower than previous quotations. The Havre cotton market was dull, and prices d dec'ined fully one franc, with sales for the week of 3,500 bales. Breadstuffs had declined from 8 to 5 francs. The market was drooping for American ock, the coffee market was firm, and sugar was in Messrs. Bell & Son quote the market for American stocks quiet and unchanged.

The Missing Steamer. NEW YORE, Feb. 18, P. M. The agents of the l'acific are still firm in the be

ief that she put back, and that a sufficient time ias not yet elapsed to hear definitely.

St. Louis Items. St. Louis, Feb. 19, P. M. The weather is warm. It has been snowing hard nce noon. The river is stationary. Tenms are

till crossing on the ice. Preparations for blasting

the ice opposite the city are being made. There is no prospect of a break up. IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE! Russia's Conditions for a Treaty. BRAND WAR PREPARATIONS:

New York, Fet. 29, P. M. Our latest anthentic European advices inform as that Russia proposes accepting the propositions made to her on condition that the Allies will not demand any ind muifi. ation for the war, or the cession of any territory except that required for the rectifieation of the Turkish bound ry, which being conceded, Russia agrees not to fortify the Aland Islands, out demands that England will not fortify lieliogo and, and restricts vessels in the Baltic to police pur-

Notwithstanding the peace prospects, all the bel igerents are a tively engaged in the most extensive preparations for prosecuting the war.

Weather at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Feb. 20, P. M. It is thawing rapidly to-day. The weather i

moderate. The river is about stationary. FURTHER BY THE CANADA.

Halifax, Feb. 17.—The royal mail steamship lauada, Capt. Lang, from Liverpool on the after-tion of February 2d, arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning. She brings no intelligence of the Pa-

he steamship Atlantic arrived out on the 31st of January.

The steamer Beleigu was still at Southampton, of her acents had returned the passage money of a compensation. Her cargo had been taken out and found to be but little injured.

The London Morning Advertiser has the following announcement: We regret to hear that at an interview which Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchauan and together on In-Advanced.

had together on Tuesday very angry words passed between them relative to the Central An ericar

nestion.
The despatches of the Russian Government, com-leting and confirming the telegraphic autoonnee-nent of the unconditional acceptance of Austria's propositions were received at Vienna on the 23d alt., and a conrier immediately conveyed them to

and been signed at Vienna and sent to Paris and had been signed at vienna and sent to raris and London.

It is reported that the Congress will meet at Paris on the 17th, that very little time will be lost in the discussion of the subject, and that the whole matter will be brought to a conclusion by Feb-

ruary 25.

The signing of the preliminaries, prior to the opening of the Conference, now awaits the arrival of the Turkish plenipotentiary.

It is stated that P ussia refuses to agree to the conditions exacted by the Allles' preliminary to her admission into the peace Conferences, and consequently she will be excluded from the Conference, but be invited to sign the final deed of settlement.

Baron Brunow and Count Orlott are the Russian plenipotentiaries, assisted by Messrs. Tiloft and Fenten Lord Clarendon represents England. Men

ondence from the Crimea, from the Eng-

The Russians made an expedition over the ice to ttack Kertch, but Gen. Vivian being on the alert

We know nothing of Kars, excepting that the HALIFAX, Feb 18, M .- The town of Kars is oc indurax, reb 15, 31.— The town of Kars is oc-nied by two Plussian battalions, while a third oc-sies the camp formerly held by the army. Sen. Monravieff has captured guns and othe intions of war and removed to Alexandrian ople Letters from Ezeronm predict an approachin

Iskander l'ascha was serlonsiy wounded Dec. 23 PERSIA—It is rumored that Turkey is about to mediate between Persia and England.

Great Bertann.—Queen Victoria opeued Parlament 31st January.

In the House, Lords Earl and Gosford moved the distribution of the Control of the Contr

In the House, Lords Earl and Gosford moved to address a response to the Queen's speech, which was seconded by Lord Abington. Earl Derby did not oppose the motion, but said that he considered the royal speech as very bare, cold and meagre. He thought it ought to refer to the state of affairs with America, India, and the colonies, as well as in relation to the fall of Kars. He conceived that the government had violated a municipal law of the United States in the attempt to enlist men and hoped an apology would be offered, such

ation, and is calculated to cudanger the relation

French vessels at 25f per 100 kilogrammes, being reduction of 3 from former rates.

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PROVISIONS AND LABD.

Circulars, generally, quote provisions considerably doined, there being but tutto repcularize demend; mark closing quiet. Beef buyers demand a reduction. Pork but. The stock of boom is lish; market closed quiet. Lard dec ined and is dull at 600. The quality of the recent arrays in a sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, P. M .- A Washington cor New York, Feb. 18, P. M.—A Washington correspondent of the Herald telegraphs that Governor Shaunon left this afternoon for Kansas. He will travel night and day until he reaches the Shawnce Mission. The President desires him to arrive there before the Free State Legislature assembled at Topeka on the fourth of March next. He has full power, I understa d, to arrest the members of that Legislature, as its meeting is deemed to be an overact, and as such deserving severe punishment. If he carries out his instructions it is thought by gentlemen now here, who are residents of Kansas, that there will be a collision between the federal author ties and the Free State men.

Five hundred and twenty-cight Mornon emigrants, on their way to the Great Sall Lake City, arrived at this port yesterday in the ship John J. Boyd, from Liverped.

A private letter from the city of Mexico, dated the 55th, states that the three brigades of troops

A private letter from the city of Mexico, dated the 25th, states that the three brigades of frompa numbering nearly 7,000 men, with ample articler-force, were to leave the Capitol in a day or two to operate against Tamarinz, at Paebla.

The bark Antagonist, Capt. Crowell, arrived at this port last in i.ht trom Huenos Ayres, Dec. 15th. Business was very dull. Nothing was doing either for the United States or Europe. Produce was scarce and high. caree and high. Cap\*. Samuel Perry, formerly of the brig Matilla.

Capt. Samuel Perry, formerly of the brig Matilla, came a passenger in the Antagonist. He reports the loss of his vessel in September last, off Cape Hatteras, while on the voyage from Savarnah bright. Mr. Greeley, of the Tribune, telegraph delast evening that Senator Wilson will stroughly open the case to free Kansas. If an opportunity be offered, an attempt will be made in the House to reconsider the vote of Tenraday, by which the Kansas research was sent to the Committer of the Whole. Success is doubtful. In the cause now analysis in insetty is doubtful. In the cause now pending, indirectly involving the constitutionality of the Missouri Compromise, a majority of the Cont will refuse the benefit of that act to the colored plaintiff claiming freedom under it, but will, perhaps, extendate this denial upon the ground that he voluntarily returned to howelve. untarily returned to boulage. It was expect that the Court would stand five to four, but run says that Judge Grier is inclining to the Southe

side. There will probably he strong dissenting opinions. The dearce will be made in a fortnight. Secret Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18, P. M .- The America PHILABELPHIA, Feb. 18, P. M.—The American National Council commenced a secret session this morning. No business of importance was transacted to-day. This evening the members hold a caucus. Delegates are here from all parts of the Union to attend the American National Convention, to assemble on the 22nd. An effort is making to abolish the secret sessions, both of the Cauncil and Convention. Among the delegates are those from Louisiana, who will probably be admitted.

Washington Items. Washington, Feb. 17.—Letters continue to be received from Kansas repeating the determination of each party in the Territory to carry out its pur-pases and predicting a collision unless the Federal passa and predicting a collision unless the Federal Government interferes promptly. Lewis Clephane, clerk of the National Eva office, was last night elected by the Washington Republi-can Association as the delegate to the Pittsburg Republican convention.

Boston, Feb. 17, M.—The telegraph line is down east of Sackville, and there is no chance of clutaining the conclusion of the foreign dispatches towards. ght. Snow has been fulling al. day, and the railreads re again blocked. No train left for the South to-day.

Snow vs. Rallroads. Springfield, Feb. 19.—The snow storm of Sat-irday night and the subsequent violent gale has shown the railread tracks in this vicinity in the at-most confision. The Sunday evening train from New York encountered an immense snow bank at few York enconstered an immense snow bank at long Mendow and remained there until 4 o'clock esterday afternoon, being joined in the me in time y the trains from Hartford and yesterday's New ork morning train. The trains then, by the united vertions of nine locomotives, were enabled to reach The express train from Boston yesterday for New

The express train from Boston yesterday for New York arrived here at 9 o'clock this murning, having been 24 hours on the road. The train started again at 10 o'clock, The evening express train from New York for Boston arrived here at 10 o'clock, having been in the snow at Long Meadow all night.

The Albany train, due here yesterday at noon, arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning. Binding Awarded.

Washington, February 18.—The Printi g Committee of the House of Representatives have, it is said, awarded the binding of the extra described of that body to Mr. Williams, of Toledo, Uhio. There were at least 30 contestants for this very profitchle ich. reofitable job.

Col. Frement's warrant for the Mariposa tract of and in Californie was signed to-day by the Land ommisslener. The National K. N. Convention.

ght. The Southern members resolved to maintain, at bazards, the 12th section of the National pla

New York, Feb. 19.—The Reamship Cahawha, rom New Orleans and Havaua, has arrived. Her lates from Havana are to the 13th inst. The Cabawha towed the U.S. frigate Saratoza t of the harbor of llavana, being bound to Pensa ola. The markets at Havana are unchanged. Freights The ship Anna Tieft, from New Orleans, had been ack by lightning at sea and put into Havara to air. She would probably have to discharge her

Republican Association of Washington WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, P. M.—The following is a st of the recently elected officers of the Republi-

act that it is becoming the centre of the Republican party's operation, with a view to operate of

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—The report relative to its safety of the Pacific appears to have very fittle audation. It has been traced to a private letter eccived at Halafax by the Cana a, dated danuary steamer, was forced to put lack to Flymouth.

There can of course be but little reliance placed on such a report, in the absence of any refrence to the Pacific by the Canada, which brings five days' later advices than the date of the above letter.

Washington, Feb. 19, P. M.—The State Department sent into the Senate to-day a document bearing on the Central American question as tar back sovereign rights over any part of Central Tees any sovereign rights over any part of Central America, and to naite with her in the treaty proposed would be a distinct acknowledgement that she has, and that any such arrangement would interfere with the claims set up by Costa Rica.

The National Convention. The National Convention.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19, P. M.—The National American Control met to-day. Chas. D. Freeman, of Philadelphia, Vice President, presided. The roll was called und the Louisiana detegation claimed their seats. Objections were made on account of the State Conneils acknowledging the Unihold test. After debate the delegates were admitted by a vote of 66 to 50. In the afternoon a worm debate was had in relation to the two sets of Pennsylvania delegates, one set repudiating the 18th

inswered from the wheel house that he knows nothing of the Pacific having put back.

Habtford, Feb. 19, P. M.—Goodycar's Meta'ld Rubber Shoe manufactory at Kantucket, was de-stroyed by fire on Sunday last. The loss is about WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, P. M.—The Senate conformed Mr. Shannon as Governor of Kansas, after a

Acquitted. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19, P. M.—D. R. Stevenson was acquitted to-day in the U.S. District Court on the charge of roobing the Post-office last spring.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20, M.—The Cumberland Coal and Iron Company's bill for the reduction of their capital, by the purchase of 25,000 shares of stock,

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Monday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, I'. M.-SENATE.-Milam.lton gave notice of his intention to introduc amend and consolidate the navigatio evenue, and collection laws.

Mr. Wilson effered a resolution calling on the fresident for information in reference to the state of affairs in Kansas, and what measures have been alson to prevent too illegal interference with the rights of the territory by persons not residing therea. The Senate then resumed the emsideration of the solution calling for the journal and proceedings of Naval Board.

e Naval Board.
The discussion was continued at some length.

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the resolution of the Senate, communicatin
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A letter from Gov Shannon to the President delia a threatening aspect of affairs and encloses the receptuadence of the former with other territorial lears in proof of his assertions.
Col. Samair, in a letter to Gov. Shannon, dated comber 5th, in reply to one asking his presence I swience, says he can march with his command a few hours' notice and will meet the Governor Delaware.

Pediware. A letter to Col. Summer, dyted February 15, Citis him to hold himself in readiness to march if a Shannenshall find the ordinary course of judial proceedings and the power vested in the U.S.

cial proceedings and the power vested in the U.S. Marshal fruitless far the suppression of insurrection or the invasion of armed torces, but connects him to act with extreme cartion in the premises.

Mr. Toucey expressed his warm approval of the course parasued by the Executive, and hoped he would be sustained by every law-abiding citizen in his daity on this subject.

Mr. Wilson said the correspondence totally misrepresented the ansirs of Kansas. Ho contended that the border urifinate where had carried the elections at the point of the bowie lande. Without concluding, he gave way, and the Senate adjourned. House, he gave way, and the Senate adjourned. House, he gave way, and the Senate adjourned from the New York Chamber of Commerce, praying for an appropriation from the government to repair the public watchouses at quarantine, an a memorial from the same for an extension of the reciprocity principles between is and the Canadas. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. On motion, 15,000 copies of the reports of Secreary of the Treasury, on Gasnes; 20,000 of the real to be been all the Message and accompanying documents, and 1,000 copies of the Coast Survey were ordered on the printed.

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t she report of Commissioner of Patents were also
recred to be printed.

Mr. Grow offered a resolution, which was adoptthe this place in the Assembly of Kansas, and all the executive pre-eddings and correspondence of the Governor of the Territory.

Alt. Luke, the Delegate from Oregon, in reduced a bill to enable the people of that Territory to form a State government, preliminary to its admission into the Union. It ferried to the Committee on the Territories.

The bill relieving the Commissioners of Pensions of the duty of signing bounty land warrants and certificates, and authorising the employment of a snit-able person for that purpose, was taken up and mass. if. It was stated that the Commissioner has rhoung ism in bis hand, and that over 10,000 have accumu

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The Committee on "Ways and Means," on motion, was autherized to employ a permanent clerk.

Mr. Durn latro hered a bill exablishing the houndaries of Kansaa, and prohibiting slavery in that territory and Nebraska. Referred to the Committee of Territories. Tuesday's Proceedings.

Tuesday's Proceedings.

Washington, Fire 19.—House—Mr. Hickman, from the Committee on Elections, offered a resolution endowering it to send for persons and papers in relation to the Kansus contested election case. Mr. Ph his thought the attempt to exercise such a power would be an act of issurpation, us Mr. Render does not cain to be elected by virtue of a law passed by the Kansus Legislature. He defended his constituents from the charge of being border rullians, which has been repeated here and elsewhere by one Sen tor Wilson, who comes from a state where men warried on defenseless women and burnt the Ursuline Convent. If e coadenized carnestly the anti-slavety men of Kansus, and claimed that the Missourians' desire was not to shed blood but to sastain the Laws.

ven : sens remarked that Gov. Reeder himself Mr. Steinens remarked that Gov. Reeder himself commissioned members of the Lexislative Assembly who had passed a law under which Mr. Whitfield was elected, the velidity of which Gov. Reeder now called on the House to investigate, theretize Gov. Reeder had stepped further proceedings by his own official act.

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In consequence of the absence of President Bart.

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bow of the Speaker
Pen ing the question on the resolution, the Honse
Child was not found. Previous to leaving home,

Mr. Atchison had ever crossed the border so far as he had been able to learn, was during the period of the late disturbances, an account of which was read to the Sende yesterday. At that time it was apprehended there would be a serious collision and destruction of life. Then Mr. Atchison, with two or three other gentlemen, went into Kansas for the or three other gentlemen, went into Kansas for the t to forbearance and moderadon. He went

Wednesday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feli. 20, V. - SENATE. - Mr WASHINGTON, I'CH. 20, N.—SENATE.—Mr. onglas, at his own request, was exensed from rying on the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Meson stated that the existing maps of Cenal America were nearly all of British origin, there are, in view of the conflicting opinions between the American Government and Great Britain the omnulture on Foreign Relations considered it immunicates that accorate propagate by the pro-

on of slavery into the Territories of the United tutes north of 36 30 (sensation), and moved its eference to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Medn len-Has the gentleman given notice f the introduction of the bill?

Mr. Mace—If you will examine the journal you'll adout.

nre information with a view of cliciting the trust u all controverted matters suggested by Messrs acceder and Whitfilld. Mr. Orr said that when the committee reports

Mr. Orr said that when the committee reports the House can select either of the propositions. The Committees on Elections and Military were tack authorized to caploy a clerk. The matter of the election of Chaplain was intefinitely postponed by six majority, with an understanding that all the ministers of Washington einvited to officiate a ternately.

The House adjourned.

Washington Items. Washington Items.

New York, Feb. 20, P. M.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent telegraphic despatch of the Canada's news, alleging that angry words had passed between Lord Clarendon and Mr. Bachanan on the Central American question. Neither of these parties are likely to resort to such arguments; besides, there has been no important correspondence between the two governments on this subject, since the President's Message, which would "rooks any extreme opinions or actions. Lord Clarendon's speech in the thouse of Lords, stating that he had moposed referring this matter to the arbitration of peech in the House of Lords, stating that he had coposed referring this matter to the arbitration of third power, must be a rovival of the old suggestion. No formal proposition was ever submitted to also covernment, but in the conversation between the Buchauan and Lord Clarendon, about a year Buchauan and Lord Clarendon, about a year in. B. replied then that there was only one potentially the business of the second so me arbitrator, and he was is holds, of Russia, whom Eucland had made war ith. B may be thought that Lord C. has recently newed this offer, and hence the allusing in his awayd this offer, and hence the allusing in his this offer, and becce the allusion in his Our Administration will not now accept

in arbitrator.

Over ten thousand copies of Senator Wilson's peech were subscribed for by the House members of the had finished speaking.

Mr. Hickman's debut on Kansas attracted favorable attraction. orable attention.

The Union will soon publish an interesting corceptondence between Hoa. Thes. R. Horten, of Newfork, and Hon. Albert Rust, of Arkans s. in relation to a letter written by the former and published a Northern paper about the difficulty between fr. Rust and Mr. Greekey. The letter was very husive of Mr. Rust, who demanded a retraction of Ir. Horton or a personal explanation. The retraction will be made in the Union.

The National K. N. Council. Philabellius, Feb. 20, P. M.—The National Council met this morning. President Eastlett presided. After much debate reporters were admitted. An exciting debate ensued upon resembling the 12th section, during which Mr. Ford, of Osia, made a cery strong emissistery speech, increasing the distantian among the Southern members. A motor to adjourn sine die was laid on the table. A meroposi jou to vote far resembling the 12th section. rotes chittled to representatives in Congress, was ferred and withdrawn. The debate continued till clock this evening, when the resolution was neaded by directing a committee of one from each late to substitute a declaration of rights. The period of confusion ensued, ending by adjournment, usually the value on the resolution, and purposed.

ment, pending the vote on the resultion as amend-ed. It is believed that the whole Southean delega-tion will withdraw if the resolution prevails. The Texas Debt.

The Texas Debt.

Baltimore, Feb. 20, M.—The Sonthera mail of this morning brings New Orleans papers of Thursday last.

The Picaynne states that great necetainty prevails among the Texas debt net was passed. No copy of the act has as yet been received, but a rumor prevails that it contains a provise to the effect that remunciation by the State of Texas shall not be construct so as to affect the rights of its citizens to apply to Congress for indemnitication for losses and injuries. This, it is feared, may create obstacles at Washington to the recognition of the act of Texas as a sufficient acceptance of the act of Congress. act of Congress. The Pacific-Severe Weather.

Boston, Feb. 20, M.—The steamship Arago, at Havre, Jan. 26th, experienced very heavy weather where by one Sen for Wilson, who comes from a State where men warred on defenseless women and burnt the Ursuline Convent. He coadenned carnestly the anti-slavery men of Kamas, and claimed that the Missourians' desire was not to shed blood but to sastain the Laws.

Mr. Washbuth, of Me., r greated that Mr. Phelps had included in such remarks, which were exceedingly exciting, not to say inflammatory. A large majority of the people of this country believe in their hearts that there was no Legislature of Kamsas, no law, nor nothing having the vigor or effect of law under which the election was held and by which Mr. Whitfield claims his seat as a delegate. This meatter should be investigated, and how is this to be danger less the power to send for persons and process is given?

MURDER AND SUICIDE. -On Tuesday morning last, about daylight, a negro woman belonging to Mrs. Bowie, of this place, drowned herself and two children, one aged 5 years and the other 20 months, in the Mississippi river. About nine o'clock the same morning the bodies of the mother and eldest child were lodged in the ice at the which was before the white family had arisen, she attempted to fire the kitchen. She seems to have deliberately dressed her children for the aw-She seems to

ful deed, the fitte to the his clothes and shoes on.

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OFFICE OF THE LOWISVILLE COURIER, WEDNESDAY EVINING, February 20. WEDNESDAY EVANIMO, February 20. There is but very little animation in the market in any department consequent mainly upon the continued close of assignation by ice, which has new been since the 4th of January, the longest period within our recollection. In addition to this, the foreign rews received this week bas very materially depressed our merkets for Freedatafic and Provisions, and no large seles could be offer ted excepting at a very complexable, selection of the confidence of the selection of the complex provisions. Provisions, and no large seles could be affer the excepting at a very considerable decline on former quelations. Bag gag, Rope and Hemp, ewing to the partial fadince of the crop in Mitabari, from whonce we obtain much of our supplies, bave been advanced very materially, bought asles are very meatre. The stocks of menufactured articles are undoubtedly much lighter at all the leading points than ever was known, end as the rewmainst all will be greatly enhanced in while here is every prespect of full prices being obtained, and he demand to fully equal the apply, including the increased receipts to be forthcoming by the twonty odd new leoms that are to gointo operation in the State this year.

Country merchante and country buyers, who generally make Louisville their market for the purchase of their

Country merchants and country buyers, who generally make Lougeville their market for the purchase of their supplies of all k ads in Dry Goods, krazs, Hardware, Greenes, &c., will find the spring trade this sesses very beckward. In fact, owing to the long contained embarge on our river, the main evaluated of commerce our merchants base found in theirly impossible to resize the respirate of new goods, and their stocks at present ere very right, and their assortments manages, in fact, toe small to offer any great indiacements at their old costones relo come on and main electrons. Let his state of the case it would be advisable for country traders to dilay their visits a week or two in erear to secure themselves from discy on them. The same remarks are applicable to either at as as well as our own, as ell anks are dependent upon the river for their goods, or at least for the greet hulk of them, es rail road transportation is two expensive, and our merchants aim to lay down their goods to bujers at the very lowest prices.

The westher this week has been as variable as ever, with an orded determination en thepart of Winter to linger in the lap of Spring. Early in the week wa had a warm spell of weather, with considerable light rain, but the windsuddenly vested round, and a regular North-wester so in with show on select, and turned the entire face of nature to glaring it e.s.g.in. To-day it is mild, with a light fall of snow in the merance, and a good present of ring this ave. new in the merning, and a good prospect of rura this eve-BAGGING AND ROPE.-Small sales bar

of good qualities at 12 for bagging and 920 kg for rope. The receipts, which are by rairond, are very light, end the stocks on head amount to 2,725 p.ecas. and 2,109 costs, exclusive of facturies.

BRAN, MEAL AND SHIP STUFF —We continue to good the stocks on head amount to 2,725 p.ecas. BKAN, MEAL AND SHIP NUFF—We continue to quete small sales of them at \$702\$10 per ton, as to quantity demanded, with sales of shipstorf and shorts at \$1302\$15 to the trace, and \$160\$\$18 at retail. Core meal to the trade 4004% reinti anises at 5006. CANPLES—We quote sales of size at 25c, stearing and

pressed at 1921;1-2c.

COAL.—The stecks are reduced, with retuil sales of

ditaharg at the. The Hartford City coal is solling at 12%c

per busbel, dehvered CHEESE.—we quote Western nominely at 10alic, with no receipts excepting a lot that had been frozen. COTFON AND COTTON YARNS.—The fore gn educates centified favorable for cotton, which bas been advanced, and we hear of scale of mid-ling Alabama et 9, while inferior qualities would command less. Sales of yarns et 8, 9 and 10c per december in his sales at 10alic. PLOUR AND GRAIN.—The four market has undergues and ked decline, but owing to the very meages unphies here, prices have been sustained, with sales at \$6.73, \$6.8363700 for common brands. Wheat declined from \$1.30 to \$1.30 to \$1.32 per bussel. A sale of corn at 18c. Cent to des

\$6 \$2a\$7 00 for common brands. Wheat dec med from \$1 3 to \$1 25 pr bushel. A sale of corn at 36c. Corn to dea lera 2a31s; casta26a2c. Barly \$1 25. Bye 63a65c. FEATHERS.—Dull at 36c for choice lots GINSENG.—Scarce at 35c. GROCERIES.—Sales at the first of the week of 140 bags Rio Coffeo at 12c; 50 do do et 112c; 22 do do at 12%c. Sales of 2b his piantation Molanes at 40c. 17 bile refued. Summ at 10k,11kc. Small sules of N. O. Sne refined Sugar at 10% all's Small sales of N. O Su-gur at 9%c. Fair enquiry for Rio Coffee, resulting in naises of Southagastile and 100 bags at 12 120 Retail soles of New Orleans sugar at 91-2c; sales of refined 4102, allo. Plantikon moisases device. Rec 61-2265cc. SHEEFINGS—Sales of Anchor, Pena. Mills, Benno Mills, Benno Mills and Cannelton Sheetings at Sc.

GUNNY BAGS-We hear of light sales of Gunny Bags it 22c.

If AY.—We hear of a few siles of biled timothy at \$16a

\$17 per ton. Leese kay \$11 per ton.

11 EMP.—We hear of no sales but quote dew-rolled firm at \$1153313 per ton.

IRON, NAILS, PIG-IRON AND LEAD—We quete by
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barrino tig; all other descriptions at the usual rates. Nails \$3.50 2.84 for 10d, and corresponding rates for other size Tennessee Pig-Iron, \$35 for No. I and \$33 for No. 2. We rennessee Pis-Iron, \$35 for No. 1 and \$33 for No. 2. We quote Browsport No. 1 Pig Iron et the same rates on 6 mouths. Sales of Salt Riror Iron, Beimout Paranese at \$31 to 5.6 per ion. Pig Lead firm at Tallye. But Lead 12 and 2 cents. Sales of shet at \$22323 at \$50. TALLOW—Sties at 112 2112c.

G1.AbS.—We quote city brands at \$3 75 at 1 in small lots, for 6 by 10; and \$125 at 25 at 15 10 by 12 and larger sizes at a proportionate advance. Inforce country brands and

Washington, Feb. 29, M.—The Committee on Elections has before it three cases of contested elections from Illinois, and one cach from Louisina, Maybad, Kansas and New Mexico. Those from Maine will soon be submitted.

proportionate advance lufer or country brands sell :

and 23 233c for Linseys, for negro wen

mess pork may be quoted at \$14.50 by the quentity, with

eaches \$2 25a \$2 50. POTATOES-Sales of prime Nesherno auction houses Thursday were 10 bbds at prices rang

) ving to small supplies early in the week prices bec with a good number on hand with sale, at for

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20th.
The rece pis of produce and vegetables are very light e quote choice tablebutter at 30e35c per pound; fair but-20a25c. Fresh beef is selling at 10a13c for choice cu e.

We hear of no varietion in money mellers, which are unledeasy, though exchange is scarce and difficult to eb-

EXCHANGE. ADDITIONAL SALES.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 20, 1856

Telegraph Markets. Cincinnati, February 20, M.
lour-Unchanged, end vary little doing. Mans Po.ksable at \$14 25. Hulk Shoulders-5kc Sides-6ke
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ar-Very scarce. Hogi-The total number sacked the ereare in weight to 714 per cent. The increase in th

cks lower. Chicago and Rock Island 95; Cumberlan. 7; Mohigau Sonthern 99; Now York Central 94; Pennes ani Coal Co. 97/4; Reading 904; Virginia 6'e 96; Missou 's 88/4 Cleveland and Toledo#24; Cleveland and Pittsbur

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ntirely sew.

The undersigned have been requested by a num ber of their brethren, ministers and members of several Christian bodi s, to make such reply as the of this city in behalf of the "Bible Revision Assocition." The request was promited, no doubt, by toopinion that this revision movement—sectarian is
its spirit and sime, and not called for by the church
at large, or request by the actual necessities of the
subject—is not evitted to the public confidence an
support. Heartly concurring in this opinion, un
versal as far as we know in the churches of which
we are missisters, we proposed to snatsing it in texts.

we are missisters, we proceed to statist it in terms as brief as may consist with clearness, and intended to be entirely respectful toward those from whem we differ so widely on the subject.

It would be as unnecessary for us to notice this attempt to public hanother version of the Script sea any other of the many translations which have been made, were it not that this is are weelly designed a supported that to which we are second. been made, were it not that this is a wewedly signed to supercode that to which we are act tomed, and will which we believe the great boil Christian poole are jn y satisfied, and that the who are engaged in urging its claims on the padeceived themselves, may make adothers by resenting their enterprise as emanual Catholic, approved and promoted, on that account, by almominations of Christians, while in tinth its oppogress, and whole character prove it essent. and intenso y secta ian. A sample statement ( ... its history will make this plain to all unprejudice ! ... d andid persons.

The American Bible Society, formed in 1810. and

its work at home and abroad. At length a serious difficulty arose in consequence of some members of the society desiring that its sanction should be given to the rendering of the Greek word maprize by a term clearly—uning to immerse, in consintranslations then in progress instead of by a word formed from the Greek lets the language in question, to wit the Barmese, as has been done in the English version. This desire of the Baptist brothers was, of course, resisted by others, and it was refused by the society, as must have been forces from the beginning of the matter. The Baptists generally witudrew, and formed a society, which should cause the word in depute and its cognates to be rendered by words meaning immerse, &c., in all translations in foreign iongues for missionary use.

schism among themselves was the result; and Cone, with a m jorty of the members, with rew
from the majority, who adhered to the rec wed
English version, and form d themselves hat the
"American Bh. E Union," whech, with the co-operation of Alexan ler Cam l, his friends and adherents, ha commo ced the very important work of a
restranglation of the May Scrippe e and o, wich

in this c; y is a branch—at least an ally.

Some scholars of different denominations—pai-Some scholars of different denominations—pair of course for their services;—are in the employment of this body, and it is said that here and there a minister or layman, not an immersionist, and not a the employment of the society, sympathies with the movement. We may add that a few literary and actentific men also have seen found to approve the scheme, from a desire to adapt the word of God This brief recital is quite sufficient to show that

This brief recital is quite sufficient to show that the "Revision" is samly supported by a forcone consussion, which must for old an impartial and scholar like translation of the word of God.

We intend no disressect, although it clearly suggests a distrust and one groun of this enterprise, that it is so nearly confined to persons, who, differing irreconcilably among themsolves on vital doctrines of the goupel, agree only as to baptism, and insist that, as the sacrament can be rightly administered only by immers n. the Lughib version of the scriptures must conform to that view. The Bible Revision Association is represented, as composed with very few if any exceptions, of Baptists and Reformers—or, as symetimes called, for distinction, Reformers—or, as sometimes called, for distinction Campbellites—merging their differences of decide Campbellittee—merging their differences of decided and conscientions containing acts what they deem fundamental principles of the Christian religion, in agreement about baytesm, and uniting to retranslate the word of God, irrespective of vital doctrines, so as to make it can that immersion. We understand that the Retormers, as a body, support the saleme with maximily and great cordinate, while only a part, and, if we mistake not, much the smaller part of all the Bantiats in the country sustain it of all. f all the Bantists in the country sustain it at all lowever this may be, it is well known that many c others not a few, very emirent among them t ties, have taken the strongest ground against the whole scheme, as needless, unwise, and fraugh

The support of it by Baptists is the more remark-

The Bible Union-Revision of Such were the men to whom was given, In the Pravidence of God, this great trust. The rule by which they were governed in its excention was this. "That a translation be made of the while Bible, as

We think that we have already given sufficient aroof to convince all houest hearted persons, that the efforts of the Bible Union to secure a faithful and cousonant as can be to the original Hebrew an Greek, and this to be set out, and printed, without any marginal notes." That is, the wird of Gophisuly rendered into the common language of the nd perfect translation of the lloly Scriptures lat-laglish language are as tree from, and independent of all partyism or sectarianism as human power an command. The Bible Union has grown to be clarge and numerons body of God-fearing men and throughout its ranks everywhere, in all its in light throughout or account of the comments. h ir work soon won the public confirence, and massively few exceptions, to the present time. It has never been pretended by its stelligent friends, that it is freetrom imperfections has of the most difficult things in the world is to render one language into another with absolute accuracy, and it is not reasonable to expect that is ad thoughout its ranks everywhere, in all its in wicklust membors, one spirit and one desire prevail and that spirit and desire at a that all possible meatures shall be taken to procure an honest aithful version of the Seriptures, taithful to Got and useful to man. It is utterly impossible that any man or party of men can prescribe to the re-fisees or critics that anything shall be translated to ait the partyism or sectarianism of any body. We hat point is guarded. The very corner-slone of which the Bible Union is founded is, that each wor-and phrase of the original interances of the floie a book could be so rendered out of language longer spoken—unless it would please God to bire men, and make them infallible for that work inspire men, and make them infallable for that work.

It is done more than all other books to fix our noble speech, and is this day carrying it, in its strong it and bean'ty, around the corth. Even its cannot withhold, heir praise. Take these beautiful and philosophic words of Newman, whose did like of the Protestant religion cannot blind him to the beanty and power of the word of God in its old linglish dress. "Who shall say that the uncommon beauty and marvelons English of the Protestant Bible is not one of the strongholds of heresy in this country? It lives in the ear like a music that can never be forgot en—like the sound of church bells which the convert hardly knows how he canforego? Its felicities often seem to be almost things rather than words. It is part of the raich the Bible Calon is founded is, that each wor, and phrase of the original interances of the Holy spirit shall be translated luto the vernacular of all each, by words or phrases in each vernacular thankall most perfectly present to those who has it the Divine ideas originally presented in Hebrew of Freek. Can any reasonable objection he made that? reek. Can any reasonable objection he made to hat Can any one suggest any improvement in its haracter? And this fundamental law can be medical or repealed only by a manimous vote. Let hat be remembered. And in ord rote show how onsistent the action of the Bible Union is, we shall ow merely remark that the board of revisors is nade up of persons, who are among the most emicent scholars of the following denominations: thursh of England, Old School Presbyterian, Methodist Discopal Chunch, Associate Reformed Press. things rather than words. It is part of t tional mind, and the author of the national sewho all mind, and the anchor of the mational sen-mences. The memory of the dead passes into it. The potent traditions of childheol are stereotyped in its verses. The power of all the griefs and it is f man is hidden beneath its words. It is the re-versementative of his best moments; and all that there has been about him of soft and gentle, of pure and dist Upiscopal Church, Associate Reformed Presterian, American Protestant Episcopalian, Disc ples of Christ, Seventh Day Buptist, Baytist, German Reformed Church and Latheran. This board revised is the body that finally settles the translation as it is to go to press and a majority of taro Padobaptis's. Another principle that lie at the very basis of the operations of the Bibly Union is, that the revision of the Bibly and the revision of the Bibly and the revision of the Bibly believed. n at a dg od, speaks to him forever out one English Bible. It is his sacred thing, which subt has never dimmed and controversy never lided. In the length and breadth of the land, erre is not a Protestant, with one spark of reliconsness about him, whose spiritual biography is to in his Saxon Bible."

We have been favored with copious extracts from the Edmangh Review, intended to depreciate the relicion little. To exhibit the part force of this tester. uion is, that the revision of the Bilde shall be ade to conform to the version now in use, in a scea where it can be done consis alice of honest purposes whether human means uid devise more honest measures than these, easures faithful slike to God and man? But these are not all the safeguards that stand in aglish Bible. To exhibit the just force of this tes monly, it would be well to shew us now list really friendly to our holy religion, as inserstood and embraced by evangelical Christians. In the Rible Revision Association assure us that ac Gospel of our Lord and Sariour Jesse Christ, ith its blossed institutions, as pions Baptists and ther Christian people in Europe and America noid a large it is now now an object of research with rpetual viglance over this holy work. Each holar engaged for the work of revision knows be-rehand that all his work must conform to the suservative laws we have named, and he siens a nservative laws we have named, and he sivers a utract with the measgers of the Bible Union, lich provides for a Tigid adherence to these laws, ls contract we shall publish in due time. If the assures thus taken and thus scened will not pro-ce a faithful version of the Bible for all who speak a English towards on any laws of the second second of the experience of the second of the side of the second as love it, is any more an object of respect test reviewers than the old Linglish Bible? I a sad day for the church of Curist when it come the way it suould treat the world of God. Are such as these, or any other men of the world—notlovers of the truth as it is in Jesus—to settle by their anthority great practical questions for the people of God? "Lite sry authority" is the word, the Edinorph Review the fountain of it. Be it so. At thus high suggestion, the word of God must be revised, and the old English literature, as true scholars have held, be thrown mway! Be it so. Will the Edinourgh Review, or anybody else but themselves, he willing to commit that great work to the American Bible Union or the Bible Revision Association of Louisville, Ky. Who but themselves will trust them either as scholars or expositors? It will still reee amunus version of the Bible for all who speak Englishtongne, can any human means bedevised which that desideratum can be accomplished? e timid, the unbelieving fear that something wi

ence."

But other counsels prevailed. Instead of this
rise and cantions moderation, a few men deter
sined to carry this measure over the heads of their
rethren, resolved to have a Bible which would

brethren, resolved to have a Bible which would support their preconceived sectarian views, as told one, they admit, does not. In the face of history, in decision of its faithful testimony, they charge that our venerable translators set out to make a Bible, which should support man's views not God's. And how, lorgetful of the Saviourian words concerning the incte in another's eye, and the beam in their own, they are so king to do the very thing which they bitterly condemn, as tho unjustly ascribe it to these old servants of God whom He bonored to do so great a work. Un questionably, if they succeed in carrying out their purpose, their's will be "a version made to order."

W. L. BRECKINRIDGE.

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sonth. E. C. TRIMBLE.

Of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch.

The editor of the New York Courier and En

airer is cruel in poking his fun at the miscrahl

ome home truths to which we ask attenti he article will well repay reading: Under what happy ster was it that our frie

Of the Camberland Presbyterian Church

Of the Presbyterian Church. H. M. DENISON,

the Protestant Episcopal Church. SAMUEL LOWRY ADAMS,

ne machine absenting war that something will be machined by these measures, but, if the past experience of mankind is of any value, all that can be insettled by knowledge and truth are ignorance and error, and the Bible Union was not established osnstain or cherish them.

There have been for centuries two widely varient sibles in research the learner, the other for the libles in use—one for the learned, the other for the nlearned. This violation of the very element of he revelation of God to man mn t come to on en-ometime, and it i. time now that the axe were laid cometime, and it I time now that the axe were laid or the root of the tree. There is not one reson un-der the heavens why each English render of the Bible should not as perfectly understand the ways of God to man as the brigh.est scholar of the land. The cripyments of the learned in biblical attainther as scholars or expositors? It will still rain to be shown that these bodies are compete main to be shown that these bodies are competent to such a work, either for the learning which they can command or the impartial and just fidely will which it will be used or the wishem of their measures. Said the Rev. Dr. Welch, on taking the chain at a great meeting of Baptists opposed to this move meat. "We may also ask without impertinence, are the men who have undertaken this delicate and most responsible task, in all respects, qualified for its and counter early manner. It is no easy work which they counter the means the counter who have undertaken this delicate and most responsible task, in all respects, qualified for its and counter early manner. It is no easy work which they parte performance? It is no easy work which the tempted. A different procedure, it is certain onld have been better adapted to insure success rould have been hetter adapted to insure success t would have been necessary to call a convention of the ablest and most learned men in the denomi-nation. They should give the subject their pro-ound and carnest attention, seek the aid of all the girls which they could command, communicate with their brethren in Burope, especially will hose who speak the Anglo-Saxon tongre, appeaen. Exch individual on this earth has to be judge anch. Each individual on this earth havio be judged by the words of Jesus ( hrist, untered either by him elf in person, or through the Holy Spirit, and if hese words are not made clear, precise, nomistable in their character, it shall not be for the want of a well directed effort on the part of the Bible Lion to command all the resources which time, along learning and wealth have been for the second overy naiversity in the United States for it on which should be worthy of universal confi

, learning, and wealth have pr pared for this Within six months after the publication of King Within six months after the publication of King James's version, biblical learning commenced its attacks upon that work; the ancestors of those very dissenters who are now endeavoring to consecrate and maintain its errors, its glaring deficiencles, and inconsi teucies, then denonneed the wrongs that it had done to them. Every age since that translation was made has teemed with the strong and irresistible objections of emiment scholars among all the Pratestant sacte against the version. resistible objections of eminent scholars among all the Protestant seets against that version. Immense labors and learning and the expenditure of nutral treasures have boilt up for scholars and for men of leisnre and wealth, a plain, emphatic Bible speech that should have been placed in the text of inspiration, palpable and accessible alike to the peasant and the prince. For, let it be remembered, that such men as Wideh, Masch, March Townlay, Petti rew, Lowth, George Campbell an 1 Mackuigh piew, Lowen, Goorge Campbell and Macknight, by Meir biblicial powers; Buxtorf, Jablonski, Van Der looght, Michaelis, Kennloott, Rossi, Baothroyd, by their remarkable powers upon the Hebrew text; John Mils, Dr. Wells, Wetstelu, Matthei, Griesmeh, Lachman, to say nothing of hosts of others, by their efforts upon the Greek text, have thrown loods of light unon sine Bible which are always to light upon the Bible, which are all ly shut out from the masses of the poor 1624, when the Elzevir editions comme

motives and their action. It has not solid substantiable been parted by acho are whose verrenealer tongue is the Egish with evel as and ideastry and success. This remerkable feet is such a token of God's providential care over his word as deserves most devout acknowledgment.

The gens all rasult is the ample proof afforded of the surpassing qualifications of those venerable translations, taken as a body, for their high and hely work."

"the representatives of the Clergy," which appeared in the papers of last Saturday. If those gentlemen in the papers of last Saturday.

A. G. Seaman, of the Clergy, which appears of last Saturday.

A. G. Seaman, of the clergy in

cight hundred years older, and if age sanctifies cr-ror, why shall it be partial in its charities and ope-rations?

JAMES EDMUNDS, T. S. BELL.

Presentational.

One of the most graceful things of the kine

hat we ever witnessed, considering that most of it was "off-hand," transpired in the Cour,e ffice on Saturday afternoon. As an index t he proce dings we must premise that Mr. Olive ucas, who has for a number of years been con ected with this office, but more I tterly in th quacity of Fereman of the newspaper departnent, i.as made engagements to prosceute the rinting husiness upon an cularged scale, an with that view will become co-publisher of the Kentucky Age, a new paper to be established in Cynthiana, in this State. His protracted con rection with this office bad been profitable and satisfactory to us, pleasant to our employees up der his supervision, and, we hope, agreeable and emunerative to him: an lit was but natural that he sundering of ties which accompanied Mr a's resignation should involve more or less feel ing-the result of which was that Mr. L.'s riends had prepared a very costly and very magnificent gold-headed, ebony cane, which was resented by Mr. R. W. Meredith, in the follow ng elegant style:

mg elegant style:

Mr. OLIVER LUCAS: I am deputed by my
ssociates, employers in the Courier office, to
present to you this caue. Having learned will
deep rearct that you were about leaving us, we
were desirons that you might bear from us a token
however slight, of our high appreciation of you
character as a unan, your taste and skill as a pilu
tar and you, sentiments as a freed. One connec chiracter as a unit, your taste and skill as a prin-ter, and your sentinents as a friend. Our connec-tion with you, in your duties as foreman, has been of the most satisfactory character, and of you we will ever cherish the nost pleasing memories. Al-low me to express the carnest wish of those whom I represent that your future life may be prosperous and useful, and, that wherever your lot may be east you may find as true friends as are those surround-ing you at reasont and when the surround

As will be seen from Mr. L.'s reply, which follows, he was taken all sback by the compa ment paid him. His impromptn effort, i.owever was very characteristic and quite commendable. Accepting the handsome present very coolly, he

MR. MEREDITH: I must confess that you fin: the somewhat en dishabile on this occasion— therwise that I am caught in a similar condition that of General Scott when the ladies surprise im upon the steambout—that is to say, I am a' nost overcome with astonishment that you mak-te the recipient of the high honor which you makarmest thanks and deepest gratitude. God op ons are a greater source of joy, even to the printe han the possession of "much fire gold;" at ter all) once said that "man had but two grems in life—the good report of his fellows, and t rays have "lat copy," and lots of it; and that he great day of final revision the proof-sheets our lives may be found to contain never an en-

Altogether the cane is very beautiful and cle ant-the cane itself being of ebony and the ead of massive gold, highly creditable to the naker, Mr. T. Johnson, on Main street, beween Third and Fourth. The lettering, which there is a greater amount than we eve saw on a canc before, is most clahorately and astefully executed by Mr. J. E. Smith, or Third street, near Walker's Exchange.

The present was a handsome one, deserved! and gracefully bestowed and delicately and

Whereas, indications exist that public tranquille nd the supremacy of law in the Territory of Ka from thereof, in violation of the Co

of the whole power of the general will to maintain the laws of the T

[SEAL.] one thousand eight hundred and fifty- in

FRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President: W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State. An Expression of Gratifude from the Deaf and Dumb.

INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB. Danville, Feb. 11, 1856. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Hon, John H. Huston. Speaker of the House of Representatives Sir: P rmlt me, in this way, through you duty which has been imposed upon me

which Messrs. Brinley & Co. are now manufacturing. It is most admirably adapted to the im-

General Assembly of Kentucky.

BY TELEGRAPH. REPORTED EXPRESSLY AND EXCLUSIVE [Reported expressly for the Louisvilte Daily Courier ] LY FOR THE COURIER.] FRANKFORT, Feb. 13, 1856.

Things in Saint Louis. ST. Louis, Fch. 14. P. M. The Honse then took up the bill for the benefit the Kentneky Institution for the Education of The weather continues cold. The river is about ttionary, and the ice is firm as ever, with no indiions of a break up. Persons are cutting hole Appropriates \$20,000 to finish the main build rough the ice to-day, with the intention of blast and f r the exection of out-houses, improve-of the grounds, &c., and increases the annual ace to each papil, after the 1st day of March, g it with jugs filled with powder. Flour-City superfine \$7,25. Wheat Is held a o \$140.]
Mr. Bodley advocated the passage of the bill, rging that the sum mentioned was absolutely receded to thish the building, and put it in complete rder, so that it could be put to the use for which 81,20a1,40. Corn 48c. Oats 35a10c. Whisky 2 8271. Mess pork \$14. Lard 9c.

Election of U.S. Senator. BALTIMORE, Feb. 14. Ir. Cochran offered the following amendment, Mr. Cechran offered the following amendment, or way of eagrossed ryder, viz:

Provided that no other and further sum shall be appropriated to the completion of sail building.

And the question heing taken it was adopted, and the bill passed—yeas, 67; nays, 21.

The House theu took up the bill to amend the aw regulating the sale of spiritnous liquors.

Mr. Authory moved to lay the bill on the table; particle-wear the mass, 42. Anthony Kennedy was to-day elected Unite tats Senator by the Maryland Legislature, on the Weather and River News.

ST. Louis, Feb. 15, P. M. The river is stationary. It is now raining slight ightly, and is thawing fast. Whig State Convention. CONCORD, N. II., Feb. 15, P. M.

New York, Feb. 17

The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax this more

Market closing steady and quiet. Estimated sale

of the 2d, 12,000 bales. Orleans middling, 5 13-16. Orleans fair, 62; uplands middling, 5 11-16; uplands

ir, 6. Sales to exporters, 12,000 bales; sales to

conlators, 1-1,000; wholestock in port, t19,000 bale

stock of American 253,000. Manchester advice

e more favorable. Bread tuffs have considerably

lec'ined; markets irregular and dull. Brown &

Shipley quote Western Canal flour at 37s; Ohio 40s

lichardson, Spence & Co. quote beef declining

pork declined and quiet, bacon quiet at 57s; lare

uiet. Consols 901@903. Money market more

NEWS.

'Thursday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-SENATE .- The annual

Mr. Weller introduced a bill providing for an ovened mail from some point on the Mississippi rive

San Francisco. House.—The committees are the leading to

Hotse.—The committees are the leading topic for conversation. The Speaker framed those in charge of financial matters with a view to exact ligid economy from the administration, and to present wasteful appropriations by the House. The administration is acceptably reprisented in them. The appointment of Mr. Winglow, on the Naval Committee, was in compliment to the Secretary of the Navy. It is said he declined the chairman ship fan important committee, preferring to be a mem-

fan important committee, pleferring to be a mem er of that on Foreign Affairs. It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Banks that ev

v section and leading interest is fairly represente

and Means, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the eclination of Mr. Jones, of Tenn.
On motion of Mr. Cobb, of Ga., the President's

utely void, being without valid law or well qua

natry.
After the debate involving the effect of the reper the law under which the board acted the Ser

Mr. Hons on investigation of the Union.
Mr. Giddings appealed to the friends of humanit

ventilangers threatening the people of that Terry, and to prevent them from being hutchere

ce proper for them.

Mr. Houston's motion finally prevailed by a me

The Saint Louis connected with the John T St.

The state lone connected with the John I. Shens, which spoke the Sonora on the 25th of Janary, when forty miles north of Cape St. Lucas, ound to San Francisco.

The steamship Panama, from San Francisco via

ne Mexican ports, arrived on the 2d at Paranas. The U.S. ship John Adams, from the Fejee I nds via Valparaiso, arrived at l'anama on the 3d The news from the Isthmus is unimportant.

iso. Business at Valparaiso was rather animated, bu

ong business was rapidly improving. Flonr was elling at £49 a £50 the ton.

mmendations were contained in the me lonse could determine, after a discus

on the committees by able men of all parties

ort of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey

russia will be admitted.

t mention American affairs.

as laid before the Senate.

-white 37s 6d@39s; yellow 36s; mixed 36s

ng with Liverpool dates to the 2-l.

Mr. Suddnth offered the following resolution, hich was ununimously adopted. Resolved by the General Assembly, That on the adject of Slavery, the people of Kentucky ask but near constitutional rights, and will submit to ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. No News of the Pacific. othing less. Several other resolutions were offered, but none Highly Important from Europe! f very general interest. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS PEACE PROTOCOL SIGNED

Was granted to several gentlemen, which will be unticed when introduced. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Bullock—Judiciary—A H. R. bill requiring and to be listed in the counties in which they fie; everal am adments were offered and the bill and mendments laid on the table.

SENATE.

RESOLUTIONS.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1956.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

EVENING SESSION-BLIND ASYLUM.

arried-yeas, 15; nays, 42. And then the House adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A in ssage was received from the Senate and ouncing the passage of sandry bills. Several petitions were presented and appropri

The annuished report of the Juliviary Committee was taken up—being a bill to amend the charge of the Covington and Exhigton Railroad Commany. The latsection of the bill which allows a charge of three and a half cents per mile for passen gers failing to buy tickets was stricken out number of other amendments were offered and HARPODSDURG BANK-SPECIAL ORDER.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the Har-odsburg Bank, was taken up and made special order for to-morrow at 12 o'clock. PLANTERS' BANK.

The Senate Planters Bank bill was then taken upand also made special order for to-morrow at 1

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Meuzies-Judiciary-a blll to increase the astables—rejected.
a hill to assend the act for the incorpora Senate bill providing for Specia ame-A bill from the Senate for the benefit of -a bill to amend the laws regulating the es of Assessors — several amendments were red, and the bill was recommitted to the Combecou Ways and Means. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

A bill establishing a general Mechanics' lein lat staken up, and after discussion, referred to th increase the duties of Assessors-pas 48; naya46.
to amend the charter of the Lonisville and it Italiroad Company—had been passed Senate with an amendment—ameudmen A bill to authorize married women to convey re-

A bill to authorize married women to convey and other property under power of Attorney-mended by Senate—amendment concurred in.
A bill to provide against the demoralization awes—amended by Senate. Bill and aucendmendered to be printed and made special order for meadow. g the Common School laws-passed.

A re Junion from the Schate in relation to re ving the remains of Gov. Clarke to the Frank asying the remains of Gov. Clarke to the Frank-fort Cemetery—referred to Select Committee. A resolution in relation to the Treasurer of the State, was taken up—Mr. Richardson, from the Committee, made a minority report in relation to the Treasurer. Resolutions in relation to printing the Geological

FRANKFORT, Feb. 15, 1856. SENATE.

The II. R. bill to amend the charter of the Courten and Lexington Radroad Company was obtion of Mr. De Courcey referred to the Julian Courtey and the Courtey referred to the Julian Courtey and Courtey referred to the Julian Courtey and Courtey an Mr. Buckner-Judiciary-a bill for the benefit

helby College-[a lottery graut]-a long disen-tion arose on this bill. The bill was rejected; year A bill to amend the Revised Statutes. titl Washington, Feb. 15, M.—Senate—The Sci te resumed the consideration of Mr. Wilson's rea-ition calling on the President for all information

the bill to give the Lt. Governor an opportunit speak. The Committee rose and reported the bill to th The Senate has not yet acted on the hill

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A message was received from the Senate annous ng the passage of several bills.

Court in the l'irst Judicial District.

Mr. Irvine reported a bill supplementalto the Judicial District bill—Mr. I. stated if this bill should al gentlemen took part-before any vote the hou

A Senate bill to charter the Bank of Harrod urg, was taken up—passed; yeas 51; nays 38. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The House resumed the bill to create the office of Chancellor, in the First District, and Mr. Irvine's supplemental bill, and the supplemental bill was laif on the table by a vote of 44 to 36.

Mr. Bodley offered a substitute for the bill creat-REPORTER.

SENATE. Leave was given to bring in several bills, which RECONSIDERATION.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1856.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Gillis, from the Committee on Public Office nade a report in relation to the Treasner; ordere verification of claims upon the Treasury and to provent swindling—with an amendment; amendmend adopted and bill passed. Same-A bill concerning the collection of officer repassed.

Mr. Wadsworth—Select Committee—A bill fixing
time of holding the Circuit Courts in the vari
s district; ordered to be printed and made spe
d order for Monday.

A message was received from the Senate ar

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in a number of bills thich will be noticed when introduced. REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES

. Brinley, the manutacturer of the celebrated

emeut of Gen. Walker and the overthrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, M.—Tho Quaker City has arrived with Havana dates to the 9th. She passed going in, a U.S. sloop-of-war supposed to be the vaue. The Empire City had arrived at Ilavana.

The seconta of the failure of the sugar crop is confirmed, and the continuous rains are fast descroying all hopes of a large crop. The pressed came will not dry, and, owing to the scarcity of fuel concenent upon this, more than half of the crop will be to grant in the field, the planters being number to grant if

this morning was 7 degrees below zero.

Judicial Malfeusance—Gev. Shamon Summened
—Erustus Brocks for Prasident.
NEW YORK, Feb. 15, P. M.—The Ilerald's Washing
ton correspondent telegraphs that Mr. Gallegos has
presented the President, through Mr. Cushing, the

n Ohio, by President Pierce, to appear in Washingon without delay. In obedience to the despatch
the Governer is now here.

A project is on foot in some of the lodges in this
tity to drop Law and Fillmore as Presidential candilates and noite on Hon. Erastus Brooks, one of the
elitors of the Express.

The Evening Post of to-day will contain the letter of Gen. Houston to President Pierce, alluded to
in the prints. The General's remarks are chiefly
confined to advice touching the formation of the
Calinet of the incoming administration. But the

thinet of the incoming administration. But the ief point of the letter is at the close, in which Mr loaston declars that no consideration could in uce him, if spared, to remain in an official post on in Washington.

Public Lands.

Washington, Feb. 15, P. M.—The report not yet ablished, prepared at the General Land Office, in simplicate with a resolution of the House of Rep. ecompliance with a resolution of the House of Rep e-centatives, shows the amount of Territory, subject to the Act of Angust, 1851, to graduate and reduce he price of public lands to actual actilers and eal-vators, of the first class, one dollar per acti-there are 18,768,759 acres; of the second, 75 cents on acre, 15,654,148; of the third, 50 cents an acre, 1,540,900; of the fourth, 25 cents an acre, 6,485, 25 and city 66th 120 cents are acre, 6,485, The Whig State Convention met here to-day and ominated Ichabod Goodwin as their caudidate for 11.540,920; of the fourth, 25 cents an acre, 6,485,325, and of the fifth, 12½ cents per acre, 25,114,353.

This land is divided among the following named
States: Ohio 70,495 acres; Indiana 458,700; Elin is
138,610; Wisconsin 1,906,757; Michican 8 785,800;
Elwa 595,480; Misconri 1,325,020; Arkansa 14,212,610; Louisiana 7,806,340; Miscissippl 7,602,003; Alabuna 14,039,562; Florida 6,849,560—making in all
77,561,007 acres.

.561,007 acres. the department, giving the number of American amen registered and enrolled in the United States r the last sixteen years, that for the year ending ctober 1st, 1940, there were 9,001, of which 140 ere natural zed and for that ending October 1st, 555, were 9,686 including 300 naturalized persons. The broker's circular quotes cotton advanced to

Washington, Feb. 15.—Several of the monse committees, including the Committee on Territories and the Committee on Ways and Meaus, were organised this morning. The latter have resolved to ask for the appointment of a permanent clerk.

A rullroad passenger car weighing 8 tons left Washington to-day for Alexandris, drawn by five horses over the ice on the Potomac. When last WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Several of the Hone

Washington to-day for Alexandria, drawn by live horses over the ice on the Potomac. When last heard from, hey were then ha f way to Alexandria. It was moving safely.

The Engineer-In-Chief, Martin, left the city this afternoon for Bostom, to join the steam rigate Morrimac for her trial trip to Norfolk. As this is the first of the six autional steamers finished, the government is interested in the safe and the safe armore that in the safe vince safe is the first of the six autional steamers finished, the government is interested in the safe armore than the safe and the safe armore than the s rnment is intensely interested in her success.

The Court of Chains is daily receiving many caes. Among those presented to-day was one involv-ag \$142,000, for an alleged breach of a government

on \$142,000 for an anegeroreach of a government contract in 1812.

The contract for repairing the machinery of the steamer Mississippi, a \$30,000 or \$40,000 j.b, was decided to-day at the Navy depot.

The name of the successful bidder is not divulged. All speaks favorably for peace. Cougress mee l'aris about the 17th. It is doubtful whether The Queen's Speech was quite meagre and doe

Execution. The Havre Cotton market is reported to the 30th DOVLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 15, P. M.—The execu-tion of Jacob Armbruster, who was convicted of the murder of his wife, took place in the july vari to-day between I and 2 o'clock. He maintained his com-posure to the last, protesting his innocence and aprleans tres ordinaire, at Havre, 89f. Breadstuffs have considerably declined. LIVERPOOL, Saturday-Cotton market firm; e imated sales of to-day 10,000 bales.

ealing to God against the sentence. He seconded the scaffold with a firm step, accom LATEST .- The peace protocol memo igned yesterday at Vienna by ministers of the fivnied by his son, who wept bitterly at the dreadful wation of his father. But after the fatal cord had wers, and a short armistice will next be agreed attraction of his lather. But after the fatal cord had been adjusted, the prisoner refused to shake hands even with his own son at parting, and would not permit prayers to be offered up in his behalf—turning frequently to the Sheriff and exclaiming, "You dare not hang me' you know you dare not?" T is painful scene, however, continued but for a few moments. The drop fell—the doomed man was launched into a transfer without a stronger. The Atlantic has arrived at Liverpool We have no intelligence respecting the Pacific. REPORTED FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. CONGRESSIONAL. nity without a strnggle. His last words were, "I want no jndge but God." His neck was not broken by the fall.

Arrival of the Empire City. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15, M.—The Empire City as arrived with Havana dates to the 11th. The news is unimportant.

A fire occurred at Mats zas on the lst instant

A hre occurred at Mark 2830n the 1st instant, destroying the rail 'ay station buildings.

The accounts of the sngar crop are nnfavorable. The weather is bad. The crop is probably not larger than that of lastyear. Incressed rates are expected. The entire stock at Havana and Matanzas is 25,000 hhds. Molasses scarce. Latest from Vera Cruz.

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New Or, Eans, Feb. 15, P. M.—The Texas has arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the lith inst.

The revolutionists, under Tamiraz, captured Puella and are fartifying it. Commonfort dispatched the government troops against him. Tamiriz, it is reported, lacks money. The soldiers at Uraga were detented by the government troops. General confusion seems to prevai.

No News of the Pacific. Halifax, Feb. 15, 11 A. M.—There are no signs the Canada, nor any tidings of the missing

win ter Governor.

shawnee Mission to Lecompton, the center of the orevaiting difficulties.

The orders to be issued by the War Department his afternoon, probably, will be conveyed by Gov. 5, to Col. Sumner. They no doubt will be in accordance with the President's views as expressed in its special Kanssa message and late proclamation, with a design firmly to enforce them.

There are SOU troops for Leavenworth and too for fort Riley to be called out if circumstances demand. hawnee Mission to Lecompton, the center of the

naking strennons efforts to establish similar socia-ies in every city, town, and village throughout the rinon, serving, as the circular says, to rally the scople and inspire them with confidence and entha-

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From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 16, M.—The Leavenworth Herald of the 9th says a Pro-Slavery meeting was held thore on the 2d, at which it was determined, as an offset

preventiangers threatening the people of that Ter-litery, and to prevent them from being hutchered by the federal troops.

Mr. Duan thought the Indiciary Committee was the proper reference. He protested against the hayonet being presented at his brethren in Kansas. Mr. Orrand others contended that, as various re-

The Herald further says that Messes. Rohinson, Brown, and Lane, of Lawrence, are doing everything possible to bring on the very civil war they affect to deplore, and that many Free Stata men of the Territory refuse following them into rebellion against the federal authorities and Territorial laws.

The Lawrence Herald of Freedom says that Robinson and Lane have adopted precautionary measures and organized a regiment. The fortage being gnarded by day and by night, and munitions of war are collected for the readiness of instant service.

An attack is expected. The Topeka Herald appeals to the friends North and East to hold themselves ready to march to their resene at a moment's gard to Kansas appears to have reached Leaves

nen to raise and equip companies in the South, to The lower branch of the Nebraska Legislature has passed a bill giving to women the right to vote

LONDON, CANADA WEST, Feb. 16, P. M.-The scrionaly injured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16, M.—The steamer Quake (ity sailed at noon for Liverpool with seven passen or and neapecie.

BOSTON, Feb. 14, M.—The missing scheoner So-phronia, from Virginia, bound to New York, has ar-rived at Eastport. Maine. She was blown off the coast on the 5th inst. Chartering of the Quaker City

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, M.—The agents of the Col-ins' Steamship Line have chartered the Quaker (my o take the place of the Pacific, and sails for Li. er Fire. Milwarkie, Feb. 11.—The warehouse of W. E

oyed by fire yesterday, with Fire.

Burrato, Feb. 14.—The passenger depot of the Central Railroad was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday. It contained a large amount of baggage,

but mest of it was saved. Arrived. Washington, Feb. 14.—Governor Shannon, of Kansas, has arrived and is stopping at Brown's lletel.

Non-Arrival of the Canada, HALIPAY, Feb 14, M -The Canada from

Gov. Shannes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, P. M.—Gov. Shannon.
before leaving this afternoon for Kannas, received
all instructions relative to enforcing order and
maintaining the laws in Kansas. Every lawtin expedient must be exhansted before resorting to the
necessity of the employment of the federal troops

Non-Arrival of the Canada. HALIPAL, Feb. 16, M — There are no some vet of the app ouch if the result of the app ouch if the result of the app ouch if the result of the r

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Governor's Message.

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EXEC TIVE DEPARTM NT, Fe . 15, 1856

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the Covenant office St. Louis, - \$3,000 On the tth mat by Rev Go " N'r G ER AT-

On the 12th met by the Ray R. Thomas, Mr. William RATEL, to Mass Hully B. 22n.

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Cold.

Baltimore, Fob. 14, P. M.—The thermometer f 11 d3kws